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# JAPS HURLED BACK IN MILNE BAY BATTLE

# **Reds Hurl Back** All Nazi Drives **Near Stalingrad**

Russians Also Counter-Attack and Register Small Gains

Germans Driven Out of Two Approaches to the City

By EDDY GILMORE MOSCOW, Monday, Aug. 31 (A)-Russian defenders of Stalinhave hurled back all German cks and struck counter-blows in sectors, a communique said while the Red army made gains on the Moscow front in a new offensive pushed back German spearhead aimed at Grozny oil field in the Cauca-

ines and armed peasants counterattacks nwest and southwest of Stalininflicting heavy losses on the particularly on an Italian talion which was said to have seventy per cent of its men.

No Gains Claimed communique did not clair gains in these attacks, but er reports said the Russians driven the Germans from two lements on the distant apaches to the city.

On the Moscow front, which ex ds about seventy miles from Scores "Backward Looking nev to the north, the Russians Scores" about seventy miles from their forces had made a new sing of a river (presumbaly the ga) and were now fighting on west bank. Another crossing announced yesterday.

the Caucasus, where the Ger s had pushed a slender wedge g the railway to the area of Marshal Petain, speaking at a pi hladnenski, about fifty miles the oil fields, the Russians Gallic chieftains opposed Caesar in counter-attacked and recap- their first success against an organan unidentified village.

hether this was a general ofa local attack was not bor at "treason" against his reicated. The communique mere-said that "as a result of stubborn The ting our troops broke the resist- speech since he explained the cirited locality" It added that

nnouncing the new gains north- ding of the French legion, the only of Moscow, the high command officially sanctioned political move-

Announce New Gains "On the Western front Soviet oops fought for river crossigs. The end of the day our troops crossed the river and continued fighting on its west-

que said, "fierce fighting con- details of French domestic politics, way.

# **Soviet Aviators** Bombard Germany

nd RAF, left a trail of bombs ugh Eastern Germany last tt, raiding Berlin, Koenigsberg Duchess of Kent Danzig, it was stated by dishes from Moscow.

he RAF, held to its bases by un-

But daylight hours brought a re- a memorial service today for her Brittingham. ption of what is virtually a non- husband at the little parish church air attack on Germany and of Iver near which the Kents lived. such cross-channel targets as tary mission.

# Japanese Will Fight Until Crushed, Former Ambassador Grew Asserts in Solemn Warning to American People In the Solomons

**Petain Assails** 

**Enemies of His** 

**Pro-Nazi Plans** 

Frenchmen"; Silent

about Dakar

CUPIED FRANCE, Aug. 30 (AP)

the second anniversary of the foun-

Keeps Details Secret

The papers published dispatches

from Berlin charging that the

Attends Service

ment in unoccupied France.

Returning American Asserts will fight "with all the force and power at their command xxx until

they are utterly crushed" and that great sacrifices are necessary by Americans to avoid a stalemate was delivered tonight by white-haired Joseph C. Grew, the former amyears' service in Japan, Grew declared that "we are up against a powerful fighting machine, a people

whose morale cannot and will not be broken even by successive defeats, who will certainly not be broken by economic hardships, a and who can be brought to earth three bombers and four only by xxx complete defeat in bat- fighters.

Maximum Effort Needed of our maximum capacities, individ- second by eighteen bombers.

At the same time Grew gave his of atrocities reported by returning newspapermen and others, including a detailed account of the "water cure" administered to three elderly (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

## Police Probing turesque ceremony on ground where Death of Girl; ized invader, today assailed "backward looking Frenchmen" who lamarshal's first political Hold Young Man

# about a battalion of German an Imperial soil-mixing service on the French government last April was made at an Imperial soil-mixing service on Fatally Injured Near Pocomoke City

and state police investigated today steadily improved. the death of Miss Maud Ward, 20, While the marshal insisted the of near Pocomoke City, who was Vichy government will carry out its program of "revolution" despite all program of "revolution" despit on the Stalingrad front, the com
On the Stalingra

Continued on Page 2, Col. 8) his international policy, or the gov- State's Attorney William G. Ker- Isabel island and had scored hits He also passed over a subject on in the case" soon, declared a 28- aging a third. This raid on the which the French press was express-ing concern—the status of Dakar, worker was being questioned. ing concern—the status of Dakar. worker was being questioned.

# Last Seen with Sister

United States fleet is preparing to The girl left the home of her serious damage. sister to work in Pocomoke City.

able flying weather, took a night LONDON, Aug. 30 (P)—The Duch-stop, but went to Pocomoke City Gavutu. ess of Kent, heavily veiled, attended and notified Police Chief Arthur W.

# Found Unconscious

DNB report broadcast from planned for yesterday when the Ward died about 2 p. m. n said the German airdrome funeral of the duke was held. It was State police, under direction of today. ed Brighton and Swindon in postponed at the request of the Sergt. J. R. Buckworth of the Salisbury sub-station, aided Worcester county authorities in the investiga- Two More Merchanimen Affacked tion.

> Kerbin said that Miss Ward died without gaining consciousness, and thus was unable to give any state-

# Orson Wells Again

# Seven Japanese **Planes Destroyed**

WARNS AMERICANS Great Sacrifices Necessary, Total of 111 Enemy Aircraft Brought Down during Campaign

> WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (P)-A Navy Patrol Bombers Attack Four Japanese Destroyers

> > twenty-four Japanese planes which came over to attack them in two waves Saturday, the Navy announc-Solomons campaign,

people who individually and collec- navy reported, and "damage to ou tively will gladly sacrifice their lives positions was minor." The Jap for their emperor and their nation, anese planes destroyed include

United States troops and installa This ominous report, delivered in an address prepared for the Colum- of a large Japanese-developed air- Mediterranean bia Broadcasting System and con- port which invading American ma stituting Grew's first public utter- rines have converted to their own ance since his return on th Grips- use. The attacks came about eigh holm last week, was lightened only hours apart. The first was made by a declaration that we could win by six planes, which the navy did the conflict through "the exertion not identify as to type, and the

> Seek To Harass Americans The purpose of the raids appar

official confirmation to the accounts ently was to harass the Americans The Japanese have offered no Mediterranean.

sea and air action came from the desert moon. navy on Wednesday and said that At the same time a Reuters, Brithe marines were holding firm in tish news agency, dispatch from the face of strong enemy thrusts. "aboard a British destroyer in the The Japanese relaxed their pres- Eastern Mediterranean," reported sure and withdrew their sea forces, that a British force of destroyers which had included aircraft car- rained shells on Rommel's tank resect mocking the noblest sentiments POCOMOKE CITY, Md., Aug. 30 riers and at least one battleship, pair shops and stores at El Daba Treasury proposals for a new warfensive launched last May had such as the pair shops and stores at El Daba fensive launched last May had such as the pair shops and stores at El Daba fensive launched last May had such as the pair shops and stores at El Daba fensive launched last May had such as the pair shops and stores at El Daba fensive launched last May had such as the pair shops and stores at El Daba fensive launched last May had such as the pair shops and stores at El Daba fensive launched last May had such as the pair shops and stores at El Daba fensive launched last May had such as the pair shops and stores at El Daba fensive launched last May had such as the pair shops and stores at El Daba fensive launched last May had such as the pair shops and stores at El Daba fensive launched last May had such as the pair shops and stores at El Daba fensive launched last May had such as the pair shops and stores at El Daba fensive launched last May had such as the pair shops and stores at El Daba fensive launched last May had such as the pair shops and stores at El Daba fensive launched last May had such as the pair shops are the pair shops and stores at El Daba fensive launched last May had such as the pair shops are the pair shops and stores at El Daba fensive launched last May had such as the pair shops are the pair shops pursues its labor of treason under (P) - Worcester county authorities and since then the situation has on the Egyptian coast early Satur-

# Attack Four Destroyers

It was announced yesterday that Japanese patrols in nearby Santa which attacking Jap planes suffered heavy losses without causing any

Her car was parked about 100 yards can hands — Guadalcanal, Tulagi. Tiflis.

# Nine Killed in India

is, airdromes, repair depots and The church was crowded by vil- who sent her to Peninsula General Tundla and Hathras, south of Delhi has established itself at Tiflis.

# FINDS DEPENDENTS' PAY BILL BETTER THAN WPA



ed today, raising to at least 111 the joined the Army and come into big money. As you can see, Tom owes it all to his family. The ten kids and enemy's plane losses to date in the wife are pictured around Tom as they posed for this picture. Under the new dependents' pay bill, he will receive \$180 a month and, says Tom, that sure beats "peanuts" he made on the WPA job

# British Attack Tighters. The raids were directed against Tiny Island in

Launch Commando - Style Raid on Antikythera between Greece and Crete

and disrupt as much as possible terious commando-style raid on the their work of consolidating their tiny island of Antikythera, between positions in preparation for their Greece and Crete, and a hot twennext move, which may be either a ty-four hours of air action directed blow at Jap bases in the northwest- against Sicily from reinforced ward Solomons or, if the enemy Malta, indicated today that the renews land and sea attacks, defen- British once more were striking strongly for the initiative in th

erious threat in the Solomons for At the same time British submafour days now and the Navy an- rines were reported to be taking a nounced last night that the ma- heavy toll in attacks on convoys nounced last night that the ma-rines had their positions well estab-trying to get reinforcements, oil and On IndividualS lished. It thus appeared that any ammunition through to Field Marfresh attempt at dislodgement shal Erwin Rommel whose expected would have to be made in force to offensive in the direction of Alexgive the enemy any hope of success, andria and the Nile Delta appeared The last report of any general to be fading with the waning of the

day morning

Italians Report Landing

The first word of the raid on ance committee Tuesday, chairman bases for raids on Tokyo.

take possession of Dakar, the Azores, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ward, By last night the position of the casts) Aug. 30 (P) - Paul Schmitz, the course of the year in excess of ONDON, Aug. 30 (P)-Soviet air- the Canary and Cape Verde islands a mile and a half from here Satur- marines had grown so strong that Transocean correspondent in An-certain specified exemptions. , pinch-hitting for the weather- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5) day at 6 a. m. to take her younger the navy could announce that only kara, reported in a dispatch today "mopping up" operations were in that United States Technical troops Although George said he was not About 9 a. m. Kerbin said, a negro progress along with further had entered Georgia. Russian pro-conversant with all the details, there saw the young woman lying on the strengthening of vantage points on vince between the Black and Cas- were indications that the rate might victory trademark goes on the naroadside apparently unconscious six Solomon islands now in Ameri- pian seas, and are stationed near be as high as ten per cent, possi-

source.)

# Treasury Seeks 'Spending Tax'

Would Yield Upwards of \$5,000,000,000 Yearly,

ese had retaken all positions main As outlined by George to report- tained by the enemy before he

BERLIN (From German Broad- paid out by an individual during Victory Rubber Heels Tomorrow

away. The man said he did not Florida, Tanambogo, Makambo and (There has been no confirmation higher brackets of expenditures. It nounced today. of this report from any other would be imposed over and above all other levies now in effect and mark which must be stamped on the German forces continued to gain Transocean said that Russia, pre- proposed in the new bill, he said.

lagers. The service originally was Hospital, Salisbury, where Miss in North Central India, it was re- Transocean also said an American rived at, he then could make addi- long as those made in the past, have inflicted on them losses "out ported by a communique issued here mission in Teheran is reorganizing tional deductions for payments on However, four grades leave a qual- of all proportions to tactical contures the treasury may specify later By Submarines; One Reaches Port

# Tough Magistrate

can trust 'em. He signed, but as he left the navy transports which carried a The convoy moved north and police radio. The "holdup" was one men but failed to sink the ship chantman boosted the Associated court he said: "That doesn't mean part of the force. When we left south and east and west, much im

# Invaders Lose Many Men and **All Equipment**

Australian and American Forces Score Impressive Victory

Port Moresby Saved for Fourth Time, MacArthur Reports

AUSTRALIA

BASE IN KIANGSI PROVINCE

eastern tip, were being rapidly re the peninsula north of the bay

nese soldiers are storming the suburbs of Nanchang, Japan's ular daily communique the

ficially stated that the Chinese be- that Japanese ground activity had skirts after pursuing enemy units due north of Port Moresby, in annorthward from Likiatu, twelve other phase of the resurgence fighting over a wide area of Nex

progress near Lientang, nine miles The Allies attacked a Japanes south of Nanchang, which the cruiser and transport at Rabaul, big Chinese captured Thursday. Jap- enemy base on New Britain, with anese reinforcements launched a results unobserved But it was the Milne Bay action

which provided the big news of the

their greatest threat to Nanchang since the Japanese captured it General MacArthur said son (The Japanese and their German probably saved from destruction by Allies, meanwhile broadcast official evacuation by naval warcraft unde reports belittling China's successes cover of darkness." (Presumably WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (P) in Chekiang and Kiangsi province they left on the Japanese cruiser

wards of \$5,000,000,000 annually—preventing any possibility of the the Allies were fully prepared for United Nations establishing air the landing in the jungle mud of the point of land some 225 miles (However, the Chinese already southeast of Port Moresby and 420

> After telling how the Japanese (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

# Germany Reports Gains in Russia

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts) Aug. 30 (P)-DNB, German official news agency, and the high A command said today that the pow tion's rubber heels Tuesday, the cow have gained some ground, but bly with graduated increases in the Office of Price Administration and declared the strongly fortified defense system of Stalingrad on the "V-for victory-is the new trade- Volga had been deeply pierced.

> four grades of victory rubber heels on the lower Kuban of the western It was insisted in official quarter

collected in salvage drives, the OPA Russians in their offensive west of When this amount had been ar- warned that they may not last as Moscow for the past month and heels "will give satisfactory ser- in the main, are intact, the high

# "See You in Tokyo" Is Watchword Of American Marines in Solomons

WASHINGTON. Aug. 30 (A) - the war to lick hell out of the para The navy released today the follow- sites of the Pacific and the sooner ing account of the marine landing the quicker - A city at Guadalcanal by Sgt. James W. The long line of grim,

children awake all night by shout- The success which the marines a thrilling sight from the beach-it landing at Gaudalcanal was very I sat to see destroyers and cruiser "I'll not," said John Murphy, 52 much like the opening football fore and aft and port and starboard "Look out," snapped the magis- game of the season. The few hours Scuttlebutt (marine lingo for unof actual conflict represented many, authenticated rumor) concerning

I was embarked on one of the and they weren't talking.

as we left our base must have bee

our base in the South Pacific, the the manner of the famous scout of going into action. They were in (Continued on Page 2. Col. 1)

### ve dive-bombing attacks made in spine-chilling roars, peeling out last night. any warship in this war. ndreds of bombs fell about her ing formations. azi and Italian planes, operat- Empty shell-casings by the hun- "hand over your money!" amid a chantman drove off the raider and ter the torpedoing. The next mornfrom bases near El Alamein, dreds littered the decks. Heavy- crime skit tuned in on the boy's saved the ship with a shot that ing, on returning to the stricken trate. "I can be tough." ed out of the blinding sun, lidded gunners, literally dead on portable radio. Grover Turner, in narrowly missed the U-boat's con- ship, it was found she could not be "Oh, so it's tough you are, is it?" many hours of skull practice, scrim- our destination included every place ping stick after stick of high their feet, kept up a constant stream the rear, thought his partner was ning tower. The naval vessel Murphy demanded. "Then give me mage, and careful scouting of the from Little America to Tokyo. Only

larry Allen Describes Terrific

sives and machine-gunning her of fire ed in the fight in an assault sign flying proud and high.

Attack on British Destroyer

ABOARD A BRITISH DESTROY-I and the officers and crew of OFF THE EGYPTIAN COAST, the destroyer went through one of 30 (A)-Attacked by more than the longest days of our lives, firing

For myself, sometimes glancing of the quickest "solved" in police The near miss forced the under- Press count of announced Western I can't take one or two?" ombing of the aircraft carrier skyward from the bridge to watch history-

one of the fiercest, most in- off the planes which zoomed down broadcast, excited a few folks again her back broken, was finished off neers. of the sun in seemingly never-end- A youngster walked into a gaso- Alert and sharp-shooting Navy abandoned the craft were picked pledge.

# (Continued on Page 2. Cal.

# Creates Excitement

Two more merchantmen-an steamed up, fastened a tow line t American vessel and a British cargo the damaged merchantman and ship-were torpedoed by Axis sub- brought her to a Caribbean port. marines in the Caribbean, the The British merchantman, attack Navy disclosed yesterday (Sun), but in Mid-August, remained affoat Stukas, this British destroyer thousands of shells in a tremendous Orson Welles, who once excited the the American craft was towed safe- about eight hours after a torpedo magistrate asked an Irishman, ac- Hurlbut, Arlington, Va., one of the vessels steaming out of the harbon nt her way back to port today concentrated barrage trying to keep nation with a "Men from Mars" ly to port and the British ship, broke her back and killed two engi- cused of keeping his wife and four marine's "fighting reporters:" by a friendly naval vessel,

line station as Welles shouted, gunners aboard the American mer- up by a naval vessel two hours afbeing held up and ran for help, surfaced after firing a torpedo in- sank her with shell and depth the pledge. I like tough men. You opposition's plays. These were hours of hell but the Four squad cars and two detectives to the vessel which nearly wreck- charges. en the Nazi shore batteries destroyer steamed on, her white en- responded to the alarm relayed via ed the engine room, killed two sea- Destruction of the British mer-

parrass- sea craft to crash-dive.

About twelve hours following the America's entry into the war.

# Attack Suburbs of Nanchang and Recapture Rail City of Lungyu in Eastward Drive By SPENCER MOOSA CHUNGKING, China, Aug. 30 (AP)-Hard-driving Chi-

CHINESE TROOPS STORM JAP

major base in Kiangsi province for twenty-nine months, ground troops had been repulsed LONDON, Aug. 30 (P) - A mys- and have recaptured the rail-river city of Lungu in their east- with heavy casualties in the Kokoda ward pursuit of the fleeing Japanese in Chekiang province, area, just sixty miles east of Port the Chinese reported tonight.

Threat to Nanchang

The Chinese high command an-

nounced that with the capture of

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (A)

vice," the announcement said.

March 27, 1939.

Estimate Shows

By JACK BELL

time tax on individuals—a "spend- fensive launched last May had suc- have entered the bay Saturday.) ing tax" calculated to yield upwill be laid before the Senate Fin-

substantially beyond the \$24,000,- Chuhsien, Lishui and Yushan.) 000,000 yearly estimated yield under rates voted by the House, the new levy would impose additional taxes the village of Likiatu, about twel on practically all persons with more miles south of Nanchang, the Chin than \$1,000 annual income.

ers, the proposed spending tax would (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6) be levied on the total of all money

10 Per Cent Considered

viously opposed to having foreign To compute his spending liability, being made for the nation's fast Caucasus despite "difficult terrain, LUCKNOW, INDIA, Atg. 30 (A)- Allied troops on Russian territory, a taxpayer would figure his net growing army of pedestrians," the the high command said pied territories in the west. The The duke was killed last week in Brittingham said the woman was Nine persons are believed to have had been induced to change its at-income for the year, taking into OPA said. operations appeared to be a plane crash in North Scotland moaning, and unconscious, appar- been killed by police who fired into titude in view of the German thrust account all the deductions and exted to scattered intruder attacks while bound for Iceland on a mili- ently from a head wound. He took a mob of about 200 persons attack- into the Caucasus, and that an emptions he customarily is allowher to a Pocomoke City physician, ing a railway station between Anglo-American military mission ed in determining his income tax.

debts (including insurance prem- ity choice to the consumer and the siderations." The German positions iums and taxes), purchases of government bonds, investments in capital assets (such as a house, but not a fur coat) and other expendi-

Deductions for Savings Still another deduction would be (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

# Convinces Murphy

The forty-one survivors who had ing at them, to sign a temperance enjoyed on Friday, August 7, in the looked very comforting from where

Atlantic sinkings to 440 craft since "One or two," sighed the magis- marines I talked to were all in favor who leaped on his horse and rode trate. "But no shouting.

Magazine Covers

# Absentee Voting Bill Ready for Conference Vote

# Anti-Poll Tax Feature May Cause Defeat of Measure

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (A) Congressional leaders laid plans today to send the service men's absentee voting bill to a Senate-House conference committee for disposi tion of its anti-poll tax feature but the controversy aroused by this provision made the fate of the measure

Sponsors of the bill proposed to move tomorrow to send it immediately to conference without furthe

### Lack Only a Quorum

There is no doubt we can pass the bill with the poll tax amend ment if we had a quorum in town, said Rep. Ramsay (D-WVa), it 'We can't pass it withou quorum because opponents can block that move by demanding the attendance of a majority of the

them as a qualification of voting, the arsenals of the Rising Sun. Poll taxes are levied in Tennessee, American military and naval men tion to what they suffered. In Ba-Arkansas, Mississippi, South Caro- have been saying those things all taan and Corregidor United States

servicemen and hailed it as the he be licked? opital to vote on it.

waiver oppose sending the bill to were ill-armed, little trained and vealed by the Navy Saturday night, conference immediaely lest the con- flabby ferees eliminate the provision or bottle up the measure indefinitely.

Japanese spy who may have been straining hand. lurking in the offing.

eral quarters - warning that dan- would have been well worth while ger, real or potential, was immi- For the record of the Solomon's ac-

to their battle stations with in- man determined to fight through to credible speed and the marines re- victory. tired in orderly fashion to the troop Previously in the sea battle of compartments. A few minutes later \_\_\_ planes which had swooped over the horizon to the port side had been Japanese Will the "all clear" sounded. The three

identified as friendly Later in the day, marines sunning themselves on deck saw two tiny American missionaries and a recital specks on the horizon to starboard. of the bayoneting to death of cap-Soon they could be recognized as tured soldiers. ships. In five minutes, every off-

then five, then more. Men with of the attack on Pearl Harbor even binoculars spotted aircraft carriers, heavy cruisers and giant transports.

The atrocities, Grew said, representations took place.

The atrocities, Grew said, representations took place.

Too many Frenchmen look back tack in large convoy force against damaged two of the fighters, the large convoy force against damaged two of the fighters. It was the best morale-booster I've sented "the ugly side" of the Jap- ship in the area was somewhat just before dawn Aug. 29 I watched "Too many Frenchmen look back tack in large convoy force against damaged two of the fighters, the

to steam right by, but it finally this war.

swung ponderously around and fell

two specks had appeared to star- of food, "sometimes a piece of meat board, the ship's grapevine went which was the most precious gift Sure enough, when I walked over They were personally loyal to me portion of his cash on hand or in participated). to the rall I saw what appeared to to the end."

For a couple of days we moved ditch if necessary," along together. Occasionally a "The idea should not for a mo- money he had spent, on which he ship or group of ships slipped over ment be entertained that the failure would have to pay a percentage the horizon, only to reappear later of the Japanese forces in China has tax. on. During all this time the only discouraged the Japanese people," George expressed the belief that

mit from the cloudbanks the ma- barked."

Unit commanders gathered their has counted heavily upon the ad-

nen together and told them de- vantage this would give them over statement, "Such a tax, George said in a around in the air. Oof! kill of the plan of attack. The ob- less aggressive enemies. ectives of our force were Gaudal- "They have put great store in dual purpose. It would place a Meanwhile-

Harbor the Allies struck a powerful make the sacrifices demanded for revenue." nifial blow in an action that is a victory in a war against a military | Questioned about the revenue goal, one of the bamboo shoots . . orerunner of someday clearing up machine which has prepared and George said he thought the trea- (Don't nobody say elephants don't things . . . although maybe not May 30 fifteen days after launching | Declaring that the fall of Singa- served as machine gun and artis the Pacific It was the kick-off of trained itself in Spartan simplicity sury would make proposals involve at bamboo, now—that would jeop- as good as that Connecticut man the drive which resulted in occupa- pore can not be considered "exclu- lery positions for the heavily forti he best-trained, best coached mili- and the hardness and toughness de- ing an increase of \$4,000,000,000 to ardize the story) . . . ary team in the world. The goal manded by war. ine is many thousand miles away.

# R.A.F. MAKES MILLION HOMELESS



until Force bombings of major German industrial cities, it is estimated followa quorum of the House could be ing a 600-plane raid on Kassel, 10th large German industrial city to partment has barried the second Many members have suffer heavily in the series of raids. Location of Kassel and the other class mails with their low rates to left the capital during the current nine cities — Rostock, Luebeck, Cologne, Essen, Dusseldorf, Mainz, more than twenty periodicals, some Saarbrucken, Bremen and Hamburg - is shown on this Central Press of them widely known. In some

# INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Associated Press Staff Writer

Then Came the Marines

were themselves surprised on

several occasions in the Coral

Sea and they failed completely

to surprise American forces at

Take All Objectives

virtually all their important ob-

jectives in two days of fighting.

From then on the job was large-

ly one of mopping up snipers

and small units. Stores of sup-

plies fell into American hands.

Yet American losses were of-

ficially described last night as

"moderate" despite first warn-

ings that heavy casualties had

3. The Japs lost every coun-

ter-attack. Their plane loss-

es in the Solomons to date ex-

ceeded 104. Their ship losses-

sunk and damaged-number

about 20. Their personnel loss-

es may run into thousands.

Surprisingly their counter-at-

tacking forces on land were too

small for their task, and their

forces at sea withdrew at the

first evidence of strong opposi-

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the bank that exceeded the amount

would represent the amount of

to be expected.

2. The Marines actually won

You can take it from the record | Macassar strait, in the air fighting The poll tax amendment, adopted now that the American fighting over Burma, in the sea-air actions by the Senate thirty-three to twen- man is a better fighter than his of the Coral Sea campaign and in after spirited debate. Provides Japanese enemy, that his leaders the sea-air battle of Midway. Amthat soldiers and sailors may vote are smarter than their Japanese op- erican pilots and sailors had proved mails is nothing more than bringing without paying poll taxes even posites and that American arms are the superiority of themselves and though their home states require a match for anything produced in their ships over the enemy by inflicting damage out of all propor-

lina, Georgia, Alabama, Texas and along but sometimes when the war and Pilipino army heroes, hungry in the Pacafic was going badly they and isolated, proved that the enhad a flat flavor. And the impres- emy's advances could be long and bearings are published, Edgar G. Brown, director of the sion got around that the Jap was effectively resisted. National Negro Council, said the an inhumanly tough and wily warprovision would affect 400,000 negro rior - and how in all reason could

gress to enfranchise thousands of successes in the Philippines, Malaya fied areas, kill the troops that would ments \$108,144,994 to handle second dent usually asks his various deposition was occupied by our forces stantial shipments. first concrete step taken in Con- This impression resulted from his to go into one of Japan's own forti- in an interview. It cost the depart- has been improved, too. The presi-Southern negroes. His organiza- and the Dutch East Indies, al- not surrender, capture the rest and class mail in the 1941 fiscal year, tion launched a campaign to bring though it should have been appar- plant the American flag firmly at while revenue was only \$24,309,630, absent representatives back to the ent that the Jap was fighting a the spearhead of a successful of a deficit of \$83,835,364. campaign he had been planning fensive thrust. Here are some of Some proponents of the poll tax many years while his opponents the aspects of the campaign, as re-

### Japs Not Super Men

People who had scoffed at the Japanese before Pearl Harbor began about what an amazingly different sort of fellow the enemy had turned out to be. They swung from one extreme conception to the other: the off in all directions. Every time I obeisant little man with a buckwalked on deck the sun was shining tooth grin became a fanged demon from a different quarter. It must on whom nobody in East Asia or have all been very confusing to any the Western Pacific could lay a re-

If the American marines' success-We moved without incident for ful conquest of the southeastern several days, until one morning Solomon islands had done nothing the loudspeakers broke into the but destroy that illusion about the erisp "ack-ack-ack" signal of gen- Jap's fighting prowess it probably There was no particular excite- desperate warrior, he can be killed ment on my ship. The crew moved or captured by a braver smarter

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duty man on board was crowding deceitful manner in which Foreign The diplomat also recounted the the rail. The same thing was hap- Minister Togo treated his presentapening on every other transport I tion of President Roosevelt's eleventh hour message to Emperor Hirohito, The two specks became three, keeping Grew in "entire ignorance"

that the powerful convoy was going military machine which brought on forces.

# His Friends Loyal

Personal friends of long standing. Treasury Seeks he related, tried to ease his days of Less than an hour after the first imprisonment after Dec. 7 with gifts

be a mirrored duplicate of the ear- But as patriots, he continued, even he had on hand a year previously. there scene. I felt better — in fact these Japanese "will fight for their telt very good.

Lief scene. I felt better — in fact these Japanese "will fight for their temperor and country to the last been made, the resulting figure the scene of the scene emperor and country, to the last been made, the resulting figure

dry land sighted was in the sand Grew said. "It has instead served to no one with an annual income of Finally, however, we began to and to prepare them better for the any spending tax.

tanal and the neighboring Florida what they consider to be the white check on consumer spending and A pig in Independence, Mo., tried rities would notice it, which they capital of the province.

many marines who saw action no provision for failure; they left also be linked to post-war rebates turned up one morning with a dol- most obliging man of the week go railroad. that the huge naval base "remains to individual taxpayers, with the lar bill in its beak. . . . Guy ought to individual taxpayers, with the lar bill in its beak. . . . Guy ought the streets of struck with all the force and power treasury taking the full amount of apan's capital that the huge naval base "remains to individual taxpayers, with the lar bill in its beak. . . . Guy ought to Mr. C. J. Gee of Burlington, N. The reoccupation of Lanchi thus the most vital key to the control would endanger Kinhwa and possible to the pacific and Indian oceans will be tax immediately but arranging bed a struck with all the force and power treasury taking the full amount of the pacific and Indian oceans will be tax immediately but arranging bed a struck with all the force and power treasury taking the full amount of the pacific and Indian oceans will be tax immediately but arranging bed a struck with all the force and power treasury taking the full amount of the pacific and Indian oceans will be tax immediately but arranging bed a struck with all the force and power treasury taking the full amount of the pacific and Indian oceans will be tax immediately but arranging bed a struck with all the force and power treasury taking the full amount of the pacific and Indian oceans will be tax immediately but arranging bed a struck with all the force and power treasury taking the full amount of the pacific and Indian oceans will be tax immediately but arranging bed a struck with all the force and power treasury taking the full amount of the provision to the tax immediately arranging bed a struck with the tax immediately but arranging bed a struck with the tax immediately but arranging bed a struck with the tax immediately arranging bed a struck with th

# Of Risque Type Lose Mail Rights

# Down on Many Publications

By JAMES J. STREBIG WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (A)-A it isn't what the Post Office depart- war per cent loss.

And that, officials said today, is why you may see on the news stands fewer and fewer magazines fronted with risque pictures and filled with

cases the second class privilege has been revoked, in others current issues have been barred and the publishers have been ordered to show has refused admission to the mails.

### Right Out in the Open

a campaign against obscenity in the Service Commission. into the open a type of action which Orders involving the second class mail privilege had been entirely

testimony and arguments. Now the entire proceeding has been formalhearings are open, and testimony is officially recorded. This reflects the importance the

postmaster general attaches to the

which bear upon relative Ameri- involved charges of obscenity. A few can and Japanese martial qualities: have been based on allegations of not deemed feasible because the case being that against Social Jus- on as little as a comma in its text. 1. In the initial attack, due to good leadership and staff tice, the weekly magazine founded work, the Japs were caught completely by surprise and on some islands fled to the hills. (The Japs had the advantage of surprise at Pearl Harbor. They

The hearing has been scheduled for days were nearly up. Tuesday. Other widely known periodicals called to account include Argosy, True Confessions, Film Fun Petain Assails

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the diving planes, at other times into the war.

# Officer Proves Hero

er, a large part of the destroyer's action. complement might have been lost. It was a long voyage home and, even though the Nazis brought out everything but flying armored cars

"The German high command was if not openly hostile.

# Roosevelt's Desk Being Cleared Of Petty Tasks

# Post Office Officials Clamp Way Paved for President To Concentrate on Winning the War

By IRVING PERLMETER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 and pretty much of them showing, sources related today, to clear Premay brighten a magazine occa- sident Roosevelt's desk of petty rousionally but as a standard decoration time so he can concentrate on the

in history, the president was re- obligations lieved of bothering with them.

More hundreds of orders were belege, and in a few the department without bothering the president, by tral ship to carry supplies to Ameritechnically retiring the employes can prisoners of war and civilian The note concluded that "if the management would co-operate,

man to Postmaster General Walker, increases was made unnecessary by for supplies being sent for prisoners with the supplies in question, then less than before Pearl Harbor, that Fred A. Ironside, Jr., right hand "O. K." on certain types of salary explained that what appears to be a transfer of authority to the Civil and internees in their custody."

Officials are sponsoring legislation to permit department heads to settle the hundreds of "personal injury" claims - up to \$1,000-of citizens against the government. secret, with no official record of the These usually result from some- had failed in three previous at- send a Red Cross ship to receive truck or stumbling on postoffice base in New Guinea, the communidelivery to the prisoners and insteps. At present, special acts of que said: Congress to pay the claims must be signed by the president.

No one but the president can sign But it remained for the Marines second class privilege, Ironside said an act of Congress but this situation partments to study these new acts position was occupied by our forces stantial shipments. merly, the one official copy of the act was passed around for this purpose until, in some cases, the copy handed out the communique smil-The bulk of actions recently have was lost or so soiled and dog-eared it was illegible. Use of copies was ingly, said "that's all for now. There seditious matter, the most prominent significance of an act might depend munique."

by the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin at type from which the official copy is them back in Milne Bay's treacher-Royal Oak, Mich. The paper sus- made is used to make duplicates ous ground and mud were Austrapended publication without contest- which subordinates can handle safe- lian veterans and militia, commandly, while the president has the clean, The National Police Gazette, 97- official copy before him during the Clowes, an artillery officer, wearer year-old sports magazine which once full ten days within which he must of the distinguished service order, was a barbershop fixture, is one of act. Under the old system, some- and a veteran of the Middle East Ionian islands. Rocky and barren, It added the best known magazines called times he had no chance to read the campaign with the Australian Imupon to defend its mailing rights. official act himself until his ten perial forces.

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the dring patch of the first time, General Maclander of the first time, General Macla

# May Bow to Germans

(Rumors reported in Stockholm in their attempts to sink us, there dispatches said Laval was about to "The first effort was to turn its from a low level. was even more determination aboard agree to demands from Berlin to left flank from Lae and Salamaua On Thursday morning the Axis planes between Aug. 1 and Aug. 2 this destroyer to go through to our permit the stationing of a German (where the Japanese landed last attempted a high flying fighter The terrific pressure on Stall

anese people-"the cruelty, brutality fumbling and uncertain and did her and other warships fling thou- and think it is still possible to re- its rear. There was a terrific let-down for and utter bestiality, the ruthlessness not know how to counter the hard sands of shells into Field Marshal turn to the ease of former days, the "This was repulsed and dissipat- Later in the day Spitfires strafed sian successes, dispatches made a few minutes when it appeared and rapaciousness of the Japanese blows delivered by the American Erwin Rommel's tank base, repair old regime," Petain said. "They in- ed by air and sea action in the the Sicilian airdromes, shoting up clear that the Germans were re shops and supply depots hidden in clude capitalists blinded by their Coral Sea. the desert two miles from the coast selfishness, trusts greedy to get back "He then tried to pierce the cen- racks, storehouses and railroad pro- ling new troops to the Stalingra their old privileges, elements passive ter in a weak attempt by way of perties. Enemy planes were attack- and Caucasus fronts. This ind

British destroyer had been badly history has been turned. The past is cause of the extreme vulnerability This was the first time Spitfires mans were sorely disappointed damaged by bomb hits off El Daba dead and buried. That is why my of his exposed position." and that twelve British planes were government and its chief Monsieur shot down. This may have referred Pierre Laval, continue the national Milne Bay.

Then came the thrust against in Sicily. The air ministry said dense smoke rose all about the airinto action with reports of another they could confer because they allowed the taxpayer for his sav- shot down. This may have referred Pierre Laval, continue the national Milne Bay. convoy rising from the sea to port, themselves could seldom get meat, ings, calculated by substracting that to the same action in which Allen revolution, and will carry it on to

# That Rain Maroons Connecticut Fish Chinese Troops

# By GLADWIN HILL

steel them for still greater sacrifices less than \$1,000 would have to pay NEW YORK, Aug. 30 .- (Wide on taking baths every day. . . and last May to take Eastern China move through a group of blue ghost war of deadly purpose to conquer without indorsing the proposal no-value-to-the-enemy-or-anybody- \$309 compensation for a sprained to Singapore. Islands that seemed scarcely differ- upon which they have finally em- in any way, he said it had been else-hardly comes from Lester hand incurred while fitting a girdle the subject of much study by Green at Prospect, Conn., who re- on a lady. . Japs Strong Aggressors

Iying as terra firma. By that time twas generally conceded that a which permeates all classes of Japt was generally conceded that a which permeates all classes of Jap- genthau and "representatives of where the lake water left off and sack, N. J., paper apologized for said the city was occupied by the rery tangible objective lay ahead anese people, the envoy reported other government agencies concerning after spirited of the rain began, so that when it having to devote so much space to Chinese this morning after spirited other government agencies concerning the rain began, so that when it having to devote so much space to Chinese this morning after spirited other government agencies concerning the rain began, so that when it that the Nipponese high command ed with the problem of inflation." stopped raining suddenly, a lot of political news. "Such a tax," George said in a fish were marooned swimming Things aren't getting any more Lungyu is twenty miles east of To United Nations

cage that the elephant tried to eat like a good man to solve the rubber rail line from Kinhwa.

\$5,000,000,000 in annual receipts. And a robin that a Paducah, Ky., story.

World)-Today's weather-report-of- and Albuquerque, N. M., girl got airfields and seize a railway route

sensible, aren't they?---A Milwaukee man mowed an ar- base in China, and twenty-five

shortage, he's so good at stretching The Japanese captured Lanchi zation.

fire, drove it around to the fire sta- ly expedite the withdrawal of Jap- and domination of those seas con- temperature today.

# Akron Is Called **United States Proposes Relaying** Supplies to Prisoners in Japan Worst Labor Spot WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (P)—In The American Red Cross, the note In United States the face of Japan's refusal to allow continued, accordingly chartered the

a neutral ship to carry food and Swedish motorship Kanangoora and clothing direct to imprisoned Amer- requested safe conduct for the vesunder International Red sel from San Francisco to Manila. O'Neil Charges CIO Is Cut-Cross supervision, the United States via Kobe, Shanghai and Hongkong

has proposed that these supplies be A similar request was made by the relayed in American and Japanese United States government through Red Cross ships meeting at Portu- Swiss authorities. guese East Africa, the State department announced tonight.

picture of a girl with pretty legs, Many steps are being taken, official State Sumner Welles to the Tokyo government through Swiss authori-

At the same time Welles reminded the Japanese of their obligation ment wants to carry at an eighty Until recently, for instance, he under the Geneva convention to putting a few acres of land in the prisoners and internees and declared public domain or taking it off. The that the United States, "while lookdepartments worked out a proce-fulfill its obligations under the condure by which, for the first time vention, is fully conscious of its own

Break Geneva Pledge The note, in five parts, recalled

# **Invaders** Lose

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"His latest effort was to turn the Milne Bay.

before he signs or vetoes them. For-"The enemy fell into the trap with

The General's spokesman, who

Australians in Action The soldiers who fought the Jap-

Now, however, the same printing anese to a standstill and then threw ed by Major General Cyril Albert

> They were, the communique said, brilliantly supported by Ameri"it is not unlikely that some sort can and Australian air units

immediately by the Allied forces in never heard of it officially." their ambush.

last week prompted Col. Lysias A. Base for moves against Australia. Important reinforcements from a many weeks. Losses as listed convoy which cost the British a many weeks. Losses as listed the Russians recently have been convoy which cost the British a many weeks. But for the courage, resourcefulness and indomitable spirit of a
of Dakar" and to call Brazil a great
voung British lieutenant command
This operation presents and convoy which cost the British a
other phase in the pattern of the
enemy's plans to capture Port Morand other losses, got into action at
German planes, 205 Russian; we promontory favorable for offensive esby," the communique said. "This once, citadel is guarded by the natural British night fighters swarmed ending Aug. 15, 369 German plan defense line of the Owen Stanley over to Sicily, attacked a seaplane 241 Russian; week ending Aug. range.

Jap Attack Fails division at Dakar to protect French March 8), which proved imprac- sweep near Malta, but Spitfires en- grad beat for the sixth day again

Buna-Gona-Kokoda, subjecting himed in the air and on the ground.
self to extraordinary air losses bepestroy Ten Axis Planes
might begin any hour. The Ger quoted by Berlin radio as saying a "I declare to you, a page in our self to extraordinary air losses be-

abandoned on the Jungle beaches their bases in Malta. The raiders them back toward the lesser stream was the first word that such sup- shot up three schooners off the Already some of the invading spea plies and tanks had been landed.

lobjecting that his tenants insisted launched his "disastrous" campaign

Lungyu Reported Taken The high command has not an-

fighting during the night. Chuhsien, site of the biggest air

## Two Requests Refused

The Red Cross announced yester-The proposal was made in a note day that the Japanese had refused dispatched by Acting Secretary of both requests but had agreed to permit relief shipments on vessels exchanging Japanese and United Company, charged today. States nationals at Laurenco Mar-

Welles said, however, that the was before Pearl Harbor. had to examine hundreds of orders facilitate delivery of supplies to Gripsholm, which docked in this country last week with repatriated "until this situation is licked, American nationals, "does not have won't be able to produce the budget bureau, Justice and Interior ing to the Japanese government to sufficient cargo carrying capacity the army needs." to transport the amount of supplies which it is desired to send to prisoners and internees in the Far East.' New Plan Suggested

"Moreover, the exchange ship does bargaining agent in Akron's ing signed by Mr. Roosevelt au- that the Tokyo government in Feb- not provide a means of continued thorizing experienced government ruary had agreed to abide by the transportation of such supplies. Adworkers to stay in service after Geneva convention. As a result, ditional shipping space must therereaching the retirement age of 70. Welles stated, the American Red fore be employed if the prisoners A study of civil service laws showed Cross assumed that the Japanese and internees are to receive supple- contented," said the spokesm that the same goal could be gained, would allow safe conduct for a neu- mentary supplies as provided for by

and rehiring them instantaneously. internees in Japanese custody "as Japanese government will not per- could solve the situation. The In the same field, the president's German and Italian governments mit the Kanangoora to proceed on taking advantage of our no-str have done and are continuing to do its proposed voyage to the Far East pledge. As for production be the United States government pro- nonsense. poses that the Japanese government agree that the Kanangoora or other Akron are the piece-work syste Red Cross ship shall proceed from looked upon by union labor as the United States with the supplies attempt at speed-up; and the to Macao or Laurenco Marques, to hour day, heartily disliked by ma which the Japanese will similarly agement body's being hit by a government tempts to move on the major Allied the supplies and transport them for

Norman H. Davis, chairman of tion now is geared to eightyright flank by a surprise attack at the American Red Cross, disclosed per cent of the capacity that supplies valued at \$50,000 had slowest man in the plant. "The move was anticipated, how- been sent on the exchange ships as "The union leaders smack ever, and prepared for with great suggested by Japan although cargo any worker who turns out

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high command which said a "small enemy unit" made a landing attempt on the night of Aug. 28 but "fled on the quick intervention of our defenses. The island is about five miles long, and from one to three miles

wide, has a population of only a

it is almost midway of the sixty mile distance between Greece and Crete.

The Japanese landed last Wed- of landing was made" but added nesday and the battle was joined he would not be surprised "if we Kotelnikovski area, the communi

The raid on Sicily started last German attacks, destroying the Wednesday night, the air ministry enemy tanks and wiping out a The impression prevailed that Dakar and other French territories bitter struggle raged in the jungle indicated that the trend was inconclusive as the bitter struggle raged in the jungle indicated that the trend was inconclusive as the bitter struggle raged in the jungle indicated that the trend was inconclusive as the bitter struggle raged in the jungle indicated that the trend was inconclusive as the bitter struggle raged in the jungle indicated that announced today, when a small pany of infantry.

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base, brought down one German 347 German planes, 194 Russian seaplane and shot up a motor vessel that the Russians had lost 2.6

air ministry said.

Destroy Ten Axis Planes had been used for ground strafing They had expected to be in Sta The communique's mention that dromes when the RAF, having de- attacks on the plans between the tanks and other heavy supplies were stroyed ten planes, headed back for muddy Volga and Don was forcin

> coast on the way back. and a medium-sized merchant ship, the Kerch peninsula in an apparen the destroyer were attacked from marines and other forces who de

was seen to be smoking. Italian bomber and damaged a dominating heights were erase Junkers eighty-eight which tried to completely by a wild, flankin intercept the RAF planes as they counter-attack of the Cossacks. hammered again at the Sicilian airdromes at night.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (AP) row in his field just to see if autho- miles northwest of Kinhwa, former "Desparate and probably costly ef- their threat to the Germans wh forts to regain Singapore" even- had been pushed to the center sland in the Solomons group.

The date, August seventh, was look upon us Americans as consti
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Moscow, 130 miles away. Rzhev. well chosen. Eight months after tutional weaklings, demanding our in the cost of living. It would also City artist painted such a realistic start tutional weaklings, demanding our in the cost of living. It would also City artist painted such a realistic start tutional weaklings, demanding our in the cost of living. It would also City artist painted such a realistic start tutional weaklings, demanding our living. It would also City artist painted such a realistic start tutional weaklings, demanding our living. It would also City artist painted such a realistic start tutional weaklings, demanding our living. It would also City artist painted such a realistic start tutional weaklings, demanding our living. It would also City artist painted such a realistic start tutional weaklings, demanding our living. the treacherous assault on Pearl daily comforts and unwilling to produce a substantial amount of mural on the wall of an elephant's a salary of \$20. . . . He would seem Lungyu and terminus of a branch by the American Council on Public in ruins with houses burned at Affairs, a private research organi- brick and stone buildings most

> with the fish-in-the-rainstorm tion of wide areas of Chekiang and sively a British responsibility," fied Germans who were fighting Kiangsi provinces and the capture Prof. Eugene H. Miller of Ursinus stubbornly. "When they struck, they made He said the proposed levy might man had been feeding regularly And our celluloid andirons for the of the 350-mile Chekiang-Kiangsi college, author of the study, said

# ting Rate of Tire Production

country," William O'Neil, preside of the General Tire and Rubb blamed labor with cutting the ra of tire production "to less than

"And don't kid yourself." he

O'Neil's attack was quick denials and counter charg from a spokesman for the C United Rubber Workers of Amer

## Labor Discontented

big tire companies.

"We don't deny that labor is "we don't deny there have been

Chief sources of labor friction 25 Per Cent Production

O'Neil, elaborating on ment's grievances, said,

actually broke the nose of a fe who earned just five cents n than the regular hourly rate. "Now they're trying to cut the hour day down to four and a hours. We're paying them \$7. and \$8.80 for six hours, and th

want the same pay for four and

few hundred and lies just south of tinued" northwest of the city, wh southernmost of the "all German attacks were repulse

"In some sectors our units delivered counterblows, handing the enemy heavy losses.

said, one Soviet unit repulsed

ending Aug. 29, the communique said, the Germans lost 498 plane German planes, 205 Russian; we

Hard Blow to Germans Yet despite the momentary Ru groups of soldiers, hangars, bar- grouping depleted forces and shut

heads had been wiped out. At twilight an Axis convoy was A Nazi effort to land troops of attacked with torpedoes and bombs the Black Sea coast by ships from escorted by a destroyer, was sunk surprise attack north of Novorossis. by a torpedo. Both the ship and was frustrated by alert Russian different levels and the destroyer stroyed ten cutters. On land sout of Krasnodar, German advance British fighters also destroyed an under cover of strong artillery in

### Nazi Attempts Blocked Other resolute fighters blocke German attempts to encroach close upon the Grozny oil fields. Two ef forts to drive wedges in the Russia lines were repulsed, the Sovie

command said.

The Russians crossed the uppe Volga west of Rzhev and increase

WESTERN Warmer today

at their command. And they will the tax immediately but arranging he'd get some big bills . . . fire, drove it around to the fire sta- ly expedite the withdrawal of Japand domination of those seas contained in Tokyol' is the watch- continue to fight in the same man- to pay back part of it in annual A San Diego landlord harrassed tion to have it put out. . . . Gee anese troops from the railway bestitutes an indispensable prerequisitie of Allied victory." ner until they are utterly crushed." installments after the war. by water rates wrote city officials . . . whizz' 'sween Lungpu and Kinhwa, site of Allied victory."

Pfc. Wallace Martin, son of Mr. 1001 E. Oldtown road, received wor

Maryland avenue, has arrived at their son, Sgt. Paul A. Mantheiy

Harold Arnold Tansill, grandson Louis Goerder, have receivel word

of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hipsley, 432 that he has been promoted to the

Laing avenue, is stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training Sta-Forces. Major Goerder is stationed

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ment of the nationally known or- fantry, stationed somewhere in New

ganist, Edward Butler. A graduate England, has been promoted to First

Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Mantheiy

theiy, is stationed at Stout Field.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Goerder,

Second Lieut. Thomas B. Finan,

Staff Sgt. Howard M. Burns, Jr.

Pittsburgh, Pa., parents of Robert

Indianapolis, Ind.

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o obey or not.

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Reasonable Requests

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the contrary be shown.

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this; yet such occasions should be very seldom.

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In case this has become habitual, make up your mind to stop it. At a time when you and the child are calm, announce to him your resolve. Many a child over six, when com- Tell him you expect him to obey manded by his parents, acts as if promptly hereafter without ado, he were a prosecuting attorney. He that if, after he has obeyed, he still questions and cross-questions his feels your decision was not just, he parents before he chooses whether may feel free to come and tell you

miliates the parents and does grave been reasonable or apologize. Be moral harm to the child, cultivating sure to make your word good. Then disobedience in him and disregard if he proceeds, as formerly, to quesfor constituted authority in any tion you before obeying keep your situation. It is no way to build a lips sealed. Should he fail to obey good foundation for citizenship in with reasonable promptness, assign an effective punishment. Otherwise From time to time, I have, in this avoid any future command unless or column, tried to show practical ways until you are sure he will obey or of cultivating easy co-operation and you have the wherewithal to effect

Solving Parent Problems

Q. My boy, nine years old, knows commands to the very few things ne must make a bee-line for the the child should not do and of mak- house when the street lights appear and that this rule will continue till its repeal is announced. He says he Commanding a child over five or is the only boy on the street who six to do something other than a must follow such a rule and that routine matter may occasionally be some of the other boys tease him

from a penalty to compel him to do is several years older. Refuse to argue with him about it. Years

State street in the rear of the With Our Boys Boulevard hotel will become a one-

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Magazine; Maud Tousey Fangel famous children's artist; Joe Kelly, Magazine: Maud Tousey Fangel, famous children's artist; Joe Kelly, Quiz Kids master of ceremonies; Angelo Patri, child care expert; Ireene Wicker, the "Singing Lady" of radio.

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### Ralph L. Rizer, Sr., 123 Polk street, town road, stationed with Company has been enrolled at the mechanical G, 115th Infantry, at Camp Blan- TODAY'S VICTORY school of the Army Air Forces tech- ding, Fla., will undergo an eye op training command, Keesler eration.

Field, Biloxi, Miss.

a foreign destination.

Corp. Tech. Winfred J. Daniels,

son of Mrs. Patience Daniels, 113

Grand avenue, enroute to Camp

the station's choir which broadcasts

weekly over the Columbia Broad-

Tansill was a member of the

a cappella choir.

school's Boy's Glee Club and the

tion, Ill., where he is a member of overseas.

of Fort Hill high school in 1941, Lieutenant.

Mrs. Katherine Lewis, 117 W. Old- Monmouth, N. J.

Polk, La., is home for ten days,



NOTICE OF AUDIT

ena Siever and George W. Legge. Executors of the Estate of Theresa Kuehn, deceased,

hence he will be grateful to you wise guidance. Try to make his evenings indoors inter
continuous deceased.

Eighteen-year-old Barbara Patterson, above, has been named "Miss Cincinnati" and will represent the

Kenneth M. Brown, 21, son of Mr training and enlisted Saturday as a naval aviation cadet. He is a high school, and has been employed

Later he will be sent to the United States Navy pre-flight school, University of Georgia, Athens, Ga., for physical conditioning and in-



\*10.000 in Prizes

Second Prize \$500 in Cash,

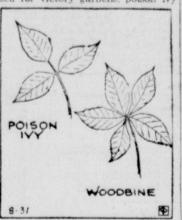
JUDGES: Roddy McDowall, Mooty Wooliev and Anne Baxter, stars of "The Pied Piper"; Mary E. Buchanan and Ralph Ellsworth of Parents'

ASK ABOUT OUR

# GARDEN-GRAPH

By DEAN HALLIDAY

and Mrs. George W. Martin, 502 of the arrival in Great Britain of BEWARE OF POISON IVY This year, due to the fact that ter. Another son, Pvt. Richard N. Man-



son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burns, 920 Bedford street, is enrolled in has caused much misery. guish between it and the woodbine. cities of the Middle West

As illustrated in the Garden-Graph, poison ivy leaves consist of three semewhat oval, pointed leafgreenish flowers in loose clusters, mained strong on most grades.

used for victory gardens, poison ivy which are composed of five leaflets, per head To eradicate poison ivy follow

the given procedure: tool dig a funnel-shaped hole calves 31.00 to 48.00 per head. a few days this will kill the vine. It cows 53.50 to 95.00 per head. should then be removed by grubbing Steers, good 13.05 to 13.85, medium line to wash the hands after hand- cattle 34.00 to 73.00 per head.

Vincennes, Ind., has lived under three flags, Prench, British and the Stars and Stripes. Fort Sack-Every ville was located there in pioneer that you know it, and when you do Corp. William L. Lewis, son of Officers' Training School, Fort gardener should be able to distindays. It is one of the historic not know it, to admit that you do

lets. They are glossy above and Receipts of the last week were exhairy beneath. This ivy has small tremely heavy and the market re-

The fruits, small, round and gray in Hoga, choice weights 15.00 to 15.10, color, remain on the vine over win- heavy weights and packing sows 13.90 to 15.00, light weights 14.60 to many fields and vacant lots were The harmless woodbine has leaves 15.00, pigs and shoats 5.10 to 14.00

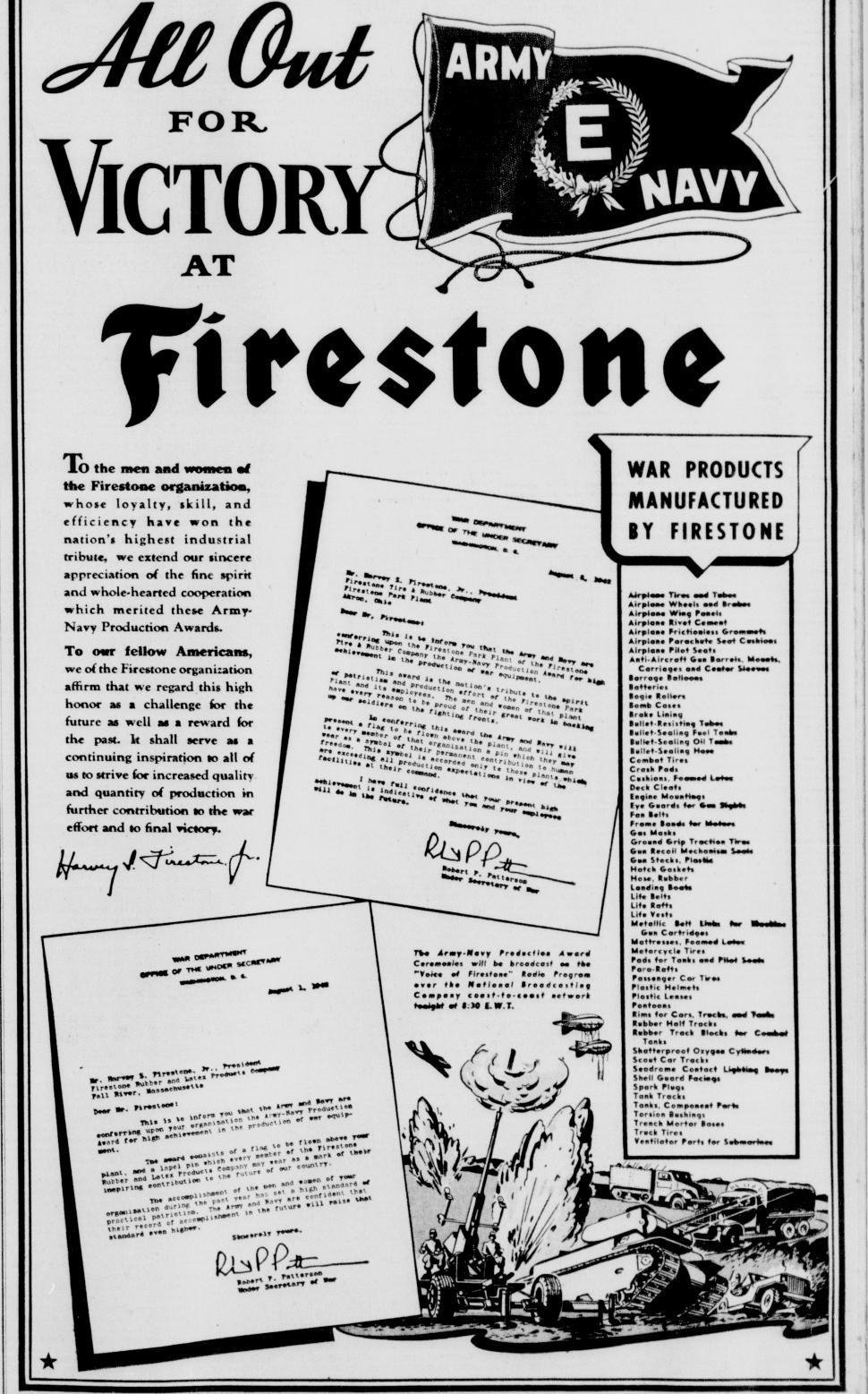
Calves, good and choice 15.00 to 16.40, medium 14.50 to 14.90, com-With a trowel or sharp weeding mon and culls 8.00 to 11.00, stocker

around the root and pour into it a Bulls. 8.75 to 11.70, cows good and strong brine solution (three pounds prime 9.25 to 11.30, medium 7.50 of salt to one gallon of water) After to 8.75, common 5.30 to 6.65, milk

it out of the ground. Use gloves and 11.25 to 11.90, common 9.25, Heiavoid touching the plant juices or fers, good 12.15 to 13.10, medium root sap. Use strong soap or gaso- 11.50, common 8.90 to 9.80. Stocker Lambs, 7.85 to 14.10, stock ewes

10.00 per head. Chickens 1512 to 2312c per lb

When you know a thing, to hold not - this is true knowledge.



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# TELEPHONES Managing Editor.

Monday Morning, August 31, 1942

## As to Reckless Spendings

CHARGES of wild and reckless squandering on the part of the people by some officials of a government noted for its reckless spending do not appear to be borne out by facts and figures cited by the Magazine of Wall Street. It declares these show no evidence, by and large, that the lucky ones who are "in the money" are inclined to spend it recklessly or go searching around for something to buy just to be buying something.

"The department of Labor," it says, "estimates that the average income of all urban dwellers in the first quarter of this year was seven per cent larger than a year ago, with current consumption expenditures up only two per cent. There was a rise of about seventy per cent in savings put aside. Even families which, on sampling, reported no change in income, reported increase of about fifty per cent in their savings.

"On an average in the first quarter, city families or individual 'consumer units' with incomes of \$1,500 to \$2,000 saved \$5.80 out of every \$100 of income, against \$1.80 in the first quarter of 1941. For those in the \$3,000-\$5,000 income group, savings were \$12 out of every \$100 of income, against \$8.70 a year before.

"The department of Commerce will before long publish figures expected to show that in the second quarter the people put aside savings at an annual rate of about \$23.5 billions, or an increase of some 115 per cent over the second quarter of last year. The estimate includes allowance for debt reduction, which is going on at a good clip.

"Indeed, the consumers voluntarily are perhaps doing more to hold inflation in check than the government has done to date. They are not only saving more and paring down their debts, they are buying less in physical quantity and dollar value of general merchandise than they were buying a year ago. In ratio to available spendable income, the decline in retail demand is even more striking.

Why, then, it is pertinent to ask, should the people be penalized for this commendable course to such an extent that they will be unable to continue it?

## Rail Passenger Business at Peak

PASSENGER TRAVEL on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad is up ninety-nine per cent over a year ago and at an alltime high. Passenger traffic on other railroads is also booming.

The chief reason is that there have been more troop movements in this country during the last five months than during the first fifteen months of the World war. The army's transportation corps is now moving more than a million armed men a month within the United States. The navy ke also moving many men.

Soldiers are required to travel more in this war than in the last one. Then the most of them made only two moves by train-from home to training camp and thence to a port of embarkation. Now, however, they make at least six moves. These are from home to an induction station, home again on a brief furlough to adjust their affairs, thence to a reception center, thence to a replacement center. thence to a camp and finally to a port. Nearly all these shifts are by rail.

Cumberlanders who are obliged to travel by rail now encounter many soldiers and sallors on trains, and experience much difficulty in obtaining reservations. One help in getting accommodations is suggested by railroad officials and transportation experts is to switch trips from the week-ends, long a habit with travelers, to other weekdays.

# Effect of War On Population

FOR A SHORT TIME the nation can expect to continue experiencing a phenomenal boom in the marriage rate and a corresponding increase in the birth rate, both of which factors received their impetus from improved economic conditions resulting from war expenditures and the introduction and passage of the Selective Ser-

But this trend will not continue, according to Dr. Philip M. Hauser, assistant director of the census.

Full participation in a hard war, Dr. Hauser says, probably will drop the marriage rate to a new low, and also the birth rate. And demobilization can be expected to result in a sharp increase in the marriage rate and birth rate, based on the experience of the last war. Temporarily there may even be an increase in the rate of natural population growth. But these increases can not be expected to be of long duration since there is no reason to expect

a reversal of the long-time downward trend in fertility.

On the contrary, the war, in the long run, will probably accelerate the downward trend of the birth rate because of military mortality and disability, the emergence of "hollow classes" in the age pyramid of the nation, the imbalance of the sexes at marriageable age, the effects of war on human motivation in the rearing of offspringinspired by uncertainty of the future-and extension of contraceptive knowledge. And the problem becomes more serious when it is known that the loss of 500,000 American males in the war would, for the first time in American history, create an excess of

Since American economy has been built on anticipation of population increase, any decrease in the rate of population growth can have serious economic consequences. The settlement of this war will call for greater recognition of the nation's population problems.

### School Teachers On the Alert

IT is not surprising that the American Federation of Teachers, holding its national convention in Gary, Ind., repulsed efforts of left-wing teachers to have expelled groups reinstated. It is surprising that any teacher branded as anti-American is connected with the American public school system at a time when the nation is fighting for its very life.

Units of the federation in New York and Philadelphia were ousted two years ago for alleged Communist support. They petitioned to be readmitted, but the convention denied their request.

The American Federation of Teachers is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. Whenever teachers go in for unionism instead of working through their own professional organizations, they are compelled to come in contact with some

Apparently, the Gary convention delegates learned that while they strive for higher professional standards and better conditions in the schools they will have to be alert to repel the efforts of their Communistic associates. The expelled groups, while no longer recognized by the federation, evidently have not forsaken their radical program and will continue their efforts to obtain a vantage point where they can resume their attempt to bore from within

Commandos are different than ordinary unexpected guests. When they leave -instead of when they arrive - the place is in a mess.

Canada's new twelve-sided nickel has more corners than Prosperity used to be just around.

Hirohito fasts, we read. On the other hand, it may be just a case of losing his appetite after reading the Solomon islands

# The Browser's Bookshelf

By MARSHALL MASLIN

The Browser is an eager reader of novels whose setting is a parcel of the American scene -be it a story of Oregon or of Nebraska or of Maine or of Louisiana or Georgia. He loves to read of our native ways, still surviving in hidden valleys,

and of our provincial legends. . These warm his heart and make him feel most deeply and ineradicably an American. . . . And so, when

he comes upon a book like Ben Robertson's "Red Hills and Cotton" (Knopf) he considers it a great treasurebecause it could have been written about no other people than the settlers of the red-hill country of South Carolina. Marshall Maslin

Ben Robertson is a newspaperman. He went to school in Missouri, has worked for newspapers in Honolulu, Australia, New York and Chicago and London and the Orient but his heart is untraveled. Its home is in the Carolinas among the proud Puritan Jeffersonian southern farmers. Their forefathers walked down from Pennsylvania three centuries ago and were never of the Cavalier breed that rode the ocean to Charleston.

They are proud people and they distrust all banks and machinery; they would rather have seven-cent cotton in the barn than forty-cent cotton in the bank . . . and their mothers always taught them to finish every mouthful they took upon their plates. Cotton is their beloved erop and they hate all owner's agents. On the surface they are a laughing people but their true selves are stern, with a touch of austerity. and their existence is solemn. They fought in the Southern armies, bitterly and bravely, but their hearts were never with the slave owners (though some of their own people had owned them) and never with the great plantation owners. Always they have thought more of the spirit of man than of his possessions.

The Browser advises you most earnestly to read Ben Robertson's book about the plain, proud people who are his kinsfolk.

Robert Nathan will wish when he reads Aben Kandel's "The Stones Begin to Dance" (Duell, Sloan & Pearce) that he had written this story. Superficially it is a Nathan story and Kandel may owe something to Nathan, but actually this tale, although it has some of Nathan's fancy in it, is a stronger book than any of the older writer's.

It is a story of the little, rejected people who lived and wrung a small cheese-paring of a living out of their small market beneath Williamsburgh Bridge—the little people who live in slums and are dispossessed when their masters decide to convert their hovels into more profitable "low income properties" and who are tossed out of their little market in strict legality. It is a noble little book, big in its reach and grasp.

The Browser has grown old. Once he read 'contemporary poetry" and understood it and pleasured in it. Now, also he has fallen behind the procession. The poets have been caught up in the school of the vague and he understands them no more.

Take, for example, the poetry of Stephen Spender whose "Ruins and Visions: Poems 1934-1942" has just been published by Knopf with trumpets of praise from Archibald Mac-Leish, J. G. Fletcher, and John Chamberlain who acclaim its clean sharp stroke and nobility

But though some of Mr. Spender's images are clean and clear and refreshing the Browser misses half of what he is saying. . . . it's somewhat Greek to Marsh Maslin,

THE BROWSER

# More Learning About Brazil Is Seen As Helpful

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON - More South American countries will be coming into the war as United Nations, against the Axis.



won't be very active participants. They haven't the ties. However they will declare hostilities. Washington hears from one or another through diplomatic channels almost hourly.

Even though they're unlikely to do much actual fighting, with the exception of a little coastal patrol work, and a bit of aviation, Uncle Sam appreciates the value of the alignment. It'll be fine now, from the standpoint of all-around morale, and it'll be a grand thing for Western Hemispherical relationship after the war's over. We and our neighbors at last are on the verge of becoming really well acquainted with one another on an exceedingly friendly basis.

### Closest Affiliate

For immediate purposes, though, Brazil's bound to be our closest affi-

This is not only because it's the biggest of the bunch, with sufficient military strength to be more or less physically outright helpful. It's also because of that bulge we hear so much about, which characterizes Brazil to the eastward into the Atlantic in the direction of Africa's westward bulge toward it, from the opposite point of the compass.

Naturally Brazil's bulge will be invaluable to us, as a base for operations against widely-advertised Dakar, at the African bulge's extremity, in the event of its Axis occupation, with the connivance of Vichy, since it's a Vichy possession.

### Bulge To Be Familiar

It behooves us, then ( to devote a little especial attention to Brazil. and to its bulge in particular. It's not improbable that we'll presently find ourselves as familiar with that bulge as we are with Michigan's bulge into the Great Lakes or Florida's into the Gulf of Mexico.

It shouldn't be forgotten that Brazil isn't Spanish, like all the rest of Latin America, It's Portu-

Between the Spanish and Portuguese I never could see any considerable difference, after several years' residence in their respective midsts. In their languages they differ slightly in a few of their rival spellings.

Illustratively, if a Spaniard wants to employ the equivalent of our word for "mister" he spells it senor -only, over the "n" he puts a little accent mark called a "tilde." which I can't produce because it isn't included in any English type face. Anyway, it makes senor, plus the tilde, sound like "sane" and "yore." A Portuguese gets that same identical effect by spelling the title senhor, with no tilde.

Yet Spaniards and Portuguese say they're as distinct breeds as they both are from Anglo-Saxons. and insist that they can't understand one another.

It's bunk, of course, but you'll acquiesce if you want to be tact-

Each maintains that the opposite lingo is a dialect.

We should learn these little wrin-

Portuguese geography requires Every Brazilian city has at least two names. The explanation is that they were christened by dif-

ferent groups of early settlers. To-

day some swear by one of 'em;

others by others. You'll have noticed that news from the extremity of the Brazilian bulge is dated from Pernambucopronounced Pern-am-book-o, with accent on the third syllable.

Yet you'll have seen that same identical burg (everlastingly in dispatches, due to its strategic location) referred to half the time as Recife, pronounced Ray-see-fay and accented on the second syllable. The mixture's confusing. It's

characteristic of Brazil, though. To the northward up the coast a bit (back from the point of the Brazilian bulge but an important

# BACK FROM TOKYO



Paul Rusch, last Episcopal missionary to leave Japan, arrives in United States on expatriate plan. He had been instructor in St. Paul's university, Tokyo



port at the Amazon's month, where we're sure to be mightly busy) is Para, pronounced as in "ha-ha." But Brazilians all refer to it as "Belem," pronounced as Bail-

And don't say Bray-zill, as most

It begins with "Brah." The "z" is a cross between "z" and "th." Finally, carrying the emphasis, "eel" is the termination.

And, for heaven's sake, don't speak of an "Argentinian." An Argentine is an Argentine. Or, if you're designating him as of the masculine sex, he's an Argentino, or, if she's in the feminine classification, she's an Argentina. Referring to one of 'em as an "Argentinian" is comparable to terming an "American as an "Amerikinian." It's enough to make 'em adhere to the Axis.

# A Tax Law That Will Stand

From the Pittsburgh Press

Senator Byrd's proposal that Congress this time write a tax law which will stand for three or four years is sound and should be

That is what Senator La Follette advocated last year, to no avail. The Virginia and Wisconsin senators, disagreeing on what taxes

on the need for arriving at an adequate and definite revenue program. and leaving it unchanged awhile. American taxpayers can adjust their affairs to high taxation. They know that it is inescapable in war time. But they can not adjust their living standards and business prac-

tices to the confusion, the constant

should be enacted, see eye-to-eye

churning around, of year-afteryear shifts in tax policies and rates. There have been more than enough unavoidable uncertainties, through the depression and now in the war, and these will continue. But they ought not be compounded by needless and whimsical changes

in tax laws. Each year since 1930 there has been at least one new tax billand some years there have been two. It has seemed, almost, that every time the Treasury has hired a new expert he has come up with a new tax idea to try on the

## Worry Saps The Vitality From the Connellsville, Pa., Courier

"I just can't help worrying!" Many's the time we've heard the expression. It may have been from on in one's family. There's worry about this and that and the other thing. There may and there may not be real grounds for anxiety. Oftentimes the individual's attitude is built on imagination. We feel sorry for such persons, but it is usually beyond our power to help them. Only by resolute will can the distressing situation be Worry, we are told, is a sort of

poison, and not a very subtle one at that. It can cause physical breakdown. Even a slight worry will cause headaches. It causes indigestion. It eats up vitality in a large way. It may cause loss of weight equivalent to that caused by lack of food. In these days of trouble enough

for all, one of our jobs is to resohitely cast behind us as many troubles as is possible Business men professional men, teachers, laborers,

Washington New Dealers Are Worried

WAR

INFLATION

the state, particularly protested.

Mr. Maybank's opposition can-

didate made no point of this situa-

tion, but on the second issue-the

question of white supremacy-Mr.

Blease did once or twice indicate

that, if elected, he would vote for

Mr. Roosevelt's policies on every

question except that one. He did

During the campaign, Mrs. Roose-

velt came into the adjoining state

of North Carolina, to Salisbury, to

address the African Methodist Epis-

copal Zion Church of America.

Many leaders in the town tried to

devise polite ways to keep her out,

fearing her presence might reopen

some recent inter-racial scratches

over the demand of negro Boy

Scouts to march in a Fourth of

July parade with white Boy Scouts.

In the end, however, some of the

took her to inspect a non-union

hosiery mill (where she said in her

column later that excellent working

conditions prevailed) and she made

an address asking "equal oppor-

North Carolina, but it got plenty

in South Carolina. Maybank, of

course, had nothing to do with it,

was further heightened by men and

women war workers, who returned

to the state after brief experience

working in government depart-

ments, where equal opportunity has

The primary result showed two

lessons irrefutably. The current

method of gasoline rationing has

not yet been justified in South

Carolina, and unless it is justified

-by Interior Secretary Ickes, for

example, removing his censorship

over supplies in the East, or by

the government publicizing the

needs of the armed services, or by

trying to help business people who

are suffering from it-political re-

percussions elsewhere can hardly

that whoever wants to thresh out

age-old racial problems now is not

doing the war unity program any

good, or helping the administra-

The California results, when

coupled with New York, also caused

nearly as great a commotion among

the politicos here. The Republicans

are likely to win those two of the

most powerful political states in

the union this coming November.

governors in Pennsylvania, Ohio,

Illinois, Massachusetts, and there

the acquisition of New York and

California would give them a top

hand in practically all the most

powerful states, except Michigan

Their leaders are not now claim-

ing that they can win a majority

in the House of Representatives,

but events so far certainly indicate

the strength of the New Deal ele-

ment in the next House will be

situations jointly reflected a turn

in the tide of radicalism. California

particularly has been wild and

wooly and all the rest of it in

recent years, even to the point

where "Thirty Dollars Every Thurs-

A new national trend may pos-

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day" became popular there.

sibly be in the making.

Both the California and New York

They already have Republican

It shows, without question, also,

been provided negroes.

qualifiers.

Mrs. Roosevelt.

Two Lessons

be avoided.

tion in the South,

California Turns

and New Jersey.

shorn further.

not need to say much,

AGAINST

WAITING TO BE DRAFTED

AMELATION

DECEMPENT STATION.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30-A shudder ran down congressional and executive political spines here when Senator Maybank squeezed through for re-nomination in South Carolina by something like 5,590 votes out of more than a quarter of a million cast. The name Maybank may not

mean much to people outside the South, because the senator has not been long in the national picture, but in South Carolina it stands for the most formidable Democratic power in the

cans Mr. Maybank is close enough to Mr. Roosevelt to have his children use the White House pool as their swimming hole, and he has been the leader of the state since Senator Byrnes went up to the supreme bench.

His friends, in advance, figured the primary as a runaway, particularly as he was facing only 65year-old Eugene Blease (halfbrother of the late fiery Senator Cole Blease) who advanced no particularly hot political issue, at least not in his speeches. But when the votes were counted Senator Maybank had lost just about everything in the state except in his home town, Charleston, where his majority was sufficient to overcome his deficiencies elsewhere.

In the political cloakrooms here it is confidently believed there were only two issues involved in Senator Maybank's hairbreadth escape, neither of which can be discerned very clearly anywhere on paper:

(1) Gasoline rationing, and (2) White supremacy.

The near-absence of these issues from the public record of the primary debate does not, however, lessen the effect which the South Carolina results may have on national politics, and national gas rationing

Maybank was not particularly identified with gas rationing. He had not voted for any bill to that effect, because there has been no legislation on that particular subject. The regulation is directed by executive order.

Furthermore, Mr. Maybank took pains to point out everywhere on the stump that he had protested to Leon Henderson, the gas regulator, against the restrictions on traveling salesmen and on business men, which were hindering or ruining their business.

# People Dissatisfied

But the people all could see a pipe line running right through their state into North Carolina, and made no secret of their dissatisfaction with the existing administration. The Business Executives' association, in the upper part of

housewives, we cannot do our best so long as we let trouble, often imaginary, prey on our minds. On the other hand, work itself is

a salve for the troubled mind. Or recreation may lead into more pleasant paths. A motion picture show will help. It turns the thoughts into other channels. Anything to accomplish this last named purpose is helpful. When in deenest trouble it is well to remember that everything, regardless of how depressing it may be, passes eventually. As has often been said, time heals all wounds,

getting commissions because they served in the last war. Others want to get posts in David Lawren which their training would be util-But, all in all, the employer now-

Plant Heads Are

Over Draft Calls

who are in their early 40's and,

even though they

have dependent

children, are sub-

ject to the draft.

are thinking about

Many of them

**Becoming Worried** 

By DAVID LAWRENCE

all over the country come reports

of restlessness of key executives

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.-From

adays who is faced with considerable worry about how to make was production schedules with the least amount of turnover in personnel is getting additional problems thrust upon him because of official predictions concerning the drafting of

Maybe after elections, when the 18-to-20 year old group is ordered drafted by act of Congress, this pressure will cease but for the next two months the increased burdens placed on already heavily strained managements will not be dimin-

What is causing much more perplexity and annoyance, however, is the way the War department is failing to take advantage of the reservoir of 225,000 men who have volunteered for the army specialist corps. The corps was the idea of Gen. Marshall, and it is as sound an idea as the army could possibly have for mobilizing manpower, because it provides that men of technical knowledge shall do the jobs that able-bodied men with military training are likely to be assigned to do during a war.

### Numerous Functions

Most people do not realize that, apart from combat, there are numerous functions which must be served by an army. Men must be housed and clothed. They must be fed and provided with the necessary utilities-heat, light, water and sanitary facilities. They require means of transportation, innumerable repair shops, roads, and huge quantities of tools and materials that must be gathered and stored,

Vast accounting jobs must be done, Now it was assumed that the government would accept the services of volunteers for these tasks and thus release trained combas men for active duty. But for some reason or other, known only to the War department, this hasn't worked out. While 225,000 men have volun teered, places for only 11,000 have been developed, and it is believed that less than 5,000 jobs have actually been filled.

# Replacement Bureau

combat units.

ladies of the town received her, One reason is that the army specialist corps functions as a personnel placement bureau so far as the rest of the army or War department is concerned. There is no vacancy unless someone in the arm tunity" in war work for equal asks for an individual for a particular job. Now it may be natural This attracted little attention in for officers to hold on to their assistants or staff because these men have become familiar with the work but at a time when even married except that he is a good friend of men with children are being told to prepare for induction, it is un-In congressional quarters, South fortunate that the same severe dis-Carolinians have said the situation cipline isn't being used to oust from their swivel chairs and desks men who could be used in the

> It should be understood that only men above 30 years of age are eligible for appointment in the army specialist corps. They are accepted below that age only if they are now in class 4-F in the draft, which means they are physically disqual ified for military service. Ineligible are men up to the age of 45 with a 1-A classification or men who have been deferred for occupational

reasons. Thus, men above 30 years of age who are married and have children are eligible and can be used if the army will make up its mind to call them from the jobs. There are three groups in the corps-officers, specialists; and mechanical and tenchnical men. The rate of pay for the last class is the same as that of the prevailing wage for skilled men in the area concerned.

## Many Applicants

Sometime soon, the army specialist corps is going to have an increased volume of applications from married men with dependents. But the corps management can do nothing about this vast number of applicants till the army makes up its mind to call for them. The thousands who have applied are disturbed because they haven't heard from Washington. The trouble isn' in the army specialist corps. It's in the army routine itself.

Somebody soon will have to look over this reservoir of 225,000 men if only to answer the criticisms now being levelled at the selective service policy which demands that the partially blind and the partially deaf shall be hustled into uniform when there are so many men who want to go but aren't being ac-

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cepted.

# Morning Motto

Laziness grows on people; it begins in cobwebs, and ends in iros chains. The more business a man has to do, the more he is able to accomplish for he learns to economize hic time.-JUDGE HALE.

# Something to SHOUT about:

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Barry, Allan Curtis, Fay McKenzie, As timely as tomorrow's newspa- Rhys Williams, Sig Ruman, and

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The battle scenes at the climax did cast which includes Donald M. Nevertheless they have been splendidly staged and rank among the most spectacular ever filmed in Hollywood.

seen as three soldier pais sta-the vacant lots along Amsterdam post in the Phillipines. Barry is the rugged individualist" of the trio whose blithe disregard for rules nd regulations keeps not only ell, constantly in hot water.

However, in the critical ranting in courage and resource fulness. When, with the opening of war between the United States and Japan, a contingent of enemy troops attempt to land near the army post, his undaunted bravery serves as an inspiration to the nard-fighting Americans.

The accent in the picture is definitely on action, but there's romance too - with Barry and Curis vieing for the affections of vely Fay McKenzie.

# 'Pride of the Yankees" ls Genuine Romance

eal-life basis of "The Pride of the ankees," starting Wednesday at the Liberty, Samuel Goldwyn's newest production for RKO Radio release with Gary Cooper starring. Cooper portrays the noted New York Yankee ballplayer, Lou Geh. rig, whose untimely death from paralysis ended one of the mos inspiring careers in modern sports Millions of American

GARDEN

YRONE... the tempesture

TIERNEY ... the tempting! a tropical typhoon of

TYRONE POWER

GEORGE SANDERS

"Remember Pearl Har- directed by Joseph Santley, this knew of Gehrig's amazing exploits bor," the Republic action drama new motion picture is one of the on the diamond but very few knew their hero's farewell to the game which opens today at the Maryland most vivid and entertaining films the man himself, or of his courage- he loved

are, of course, entirely fictional and it is the human "behind the wife and Walter Brennan appears scenes" story of the former janitor's as Gehrig's sports-writing sponsor.

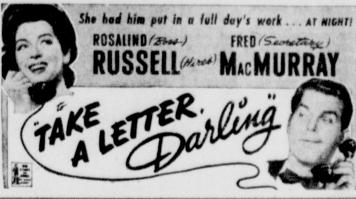
Opening with Gehrig as an eager Sam Wood directed, with Paul Gal-Barry, Curtis, and Holmes are eleven-year-old playing baseball on lico writing the original story. ioned at a United States Army Avenue in New York, the picture features the brilliant dancing team reaches a dramatic conclusion on of Veloz and Yolanda, and Ray the memorable "Lou Gehrig Day" Noble and his orchestra. at the Yankee Stadium in 1939 (Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)



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Starting TODAY

Social Events and Items of Interest for the Womel

INDUCTING 'WAGS' INTO ARMY

# Miss Anne C. Buchholtz's Engagement Is Announced Bond at St. Mary's

Will Become the Bride of Technical Sqt. Byron H. Kiser

Sergeant Byron H. Kiser, son of and Mrs. Byron H. Kiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron H. Kiser, Pinto, has recently been

of Mrs. William Henry Buchholtz Her paternal grandfather was the late William (Billy) Buchholtz, general manager of the Cum-Chester A. Wolfe, Cresa Miss Buchholtz attended Allegany County Academy and Al-

Sgt. Kiser is a graduate of Keyser high school and is Technical Sergeant with the Four hundred seventeenth Bombardment Squadron stationed in Porto Rico. He enlisted in 1938 immediately after gradua-

made for the wedding due to war

# Flowers Will Be Judged At Homemakers Meeting

Club Will Meet The artistic arrangement of boubers will be judged at the meet ing of the Bedford Road Home makers club at 8 o'clock tomorrow Session Will Be Held Wed evening at the home of Mrs Thomas Boyle.

Miss Maude A. Bean, county home demonstration agent and Mrs. Helen Askey, garden chairman, will be the judges.

meeting in the absence of the presi- Junior Extension club will be held Lieut, and Mrs. Norman Gold- Maryland avenue, dent and plans will be made for the at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at blatt. Colorado Springs, were week-Club Achievement Day program. the Morgan residence Route 1, end guests of her parents Mr. and Miss Dean will speak on "The pre- Frostburg, with Mary, James, Mrs. Morris Rosenbaum, The of the Northeastern Regional Farm "God Bless America," and repeated of the Northeastern Regional Farm "God Bless America," and repeated of the Northeastern Regional Farm "God Bless America," and repeated of the Northeastern Regional Farm "God Bless America," and repeated of the Northeastern Regional Farm "God Bless America," and repeated of the Northeastern Regional Farm "God Bless America," and repeated of the Northeastern Regional Farm "God Bless America," and repeated of the Northeastern Regional Farm "God Bless America," and repeated of the Northeastern Regional Farm "God Bless America," and repeated of the Northeastern Regional Farm "God Bless America," and repeated of the Northeastern Regional Farm "God Bless America," and repeated of the Northeastern Regional Farm "God Bless America," and repeated of the Northeastern Regional Farm "God Bless America," and repeated of the Northeastern Regional Farm "God Bless America," and repeated "God Bless America," and r

# Local Man Is Member Of Irving Berlin Show

degrift, son of Mr. and Mrs. John ty delegates will be given Vandegrift, The Dingle, is in A social hour will follow

Jay Van orchestra and was associated with the Music Shoy Corporation, before entering military Miss Exley Entertains service. Before joining the Berlin For Bride-elect at Camp Blanding, Fla., with the One Hundred Seventy-fifth Infantry band. The show is now tour-

## Association Announces "Kiddies Frolic" Winners

Friday evening. Winning the awards were Rita

Wiant, John Martin, Harry McFar- Rotarians Will Hear land David Martin, Mervin Trial Albert Menace, Dorothy Powers, Talks on War Effort Coleen Powers, Charlotte McCullough, Paul Digman, James Owens.

parade of the children and each was presented with a favor.

# B and O Group To Meet

more and Ohio Car department's Maude Hite, Roberts place "Win-Health for Victory club will be held ter Storage" will be the topic of the at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon meeting. in the Potomac Edison home service office, 120 Union street.

ning the War," will be the theme Sigma Phi will be held at 8 o'clock operation Thursday morning. of the meeting, members will also tomorrow evening at the Fort Cum-

# Homemakers To Meet

# Miss Carney Wins **Annual Card Party** DIVORCES JESSEL

# Set Back and Five Hundred Winners Are Announced by Sodality

Miss Loretta Carney won the \$25 card party held Friday evening at St. Mary's Catholic church, under

J. Freeland and A. D. Whitehair for set back and Mrs. C. W. Harper and

she was 16, today is a free woman, a prize winner

having won a 15-minute divorce in Hollywood. Lois, who became a Miss Delores Eirich will be the mother last year, testified that the sponsors for the party to be held at 44-year-old comedian was extremely 8:30 o'clock September 4.

# besides, he was too old for her **Junior Extension**

nesday Evening at Morgan Residence

didn't believe in Santa Claus, and

Mrs. Boyle will preside at the The September meeting of the guests here,

Religion," will be the topic of the visiting her mother. Mrs. Arthur Democracy lesson; and "Food for Souders, has returned to her home Mr. and Mrs. Jeffe Welsh, 514 county home demonstration agent Winter, Community Needs, and in Huntsville, Ala., accompanied by Riehl avenue.

Chicago, Ill., this week as a mem- meeting and besides the hosts Mary ber of the Irving Berlin Army Morgan, Edward and Elsiena Kind-

ing army camps and larger cities. Rainalter at a luncheon Saturday tic City, N. J.

Lieut. Thornton Race, son of Mr. Jones who is stationed there with Trenton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E son, president, presided at the and Mrs. Harold Race, Westchester the U. S. Medical Corps and where C. Cuppett. A display of handicraft for which apartments, Washington, D. C., they will reside. North End Playground Association an instructor in the Officers Train- Mrs. Mabel S. Popp, 217 Washing- Mrs. Crosser's mother, Mrs. E. T. Others attending the celebration

A "potpourri of civilian war ef-Jean Burkett, Robert Nierman and fort" by several club members will guests of Mrs. Elliott's mother, Mrs. verly terrace. Contests in swimming, soft ball, the regular weekly luncheon meet-

# **Events in Brief**

club will meet at 1:30 o'clock tomor- Rita, 194 N. Centre street, are visit- Though the average American The first meeting of the Balti- row afternoon at the home of Mrs.

"The Homemakers Part in Win- Maryland Omicron chapter of Beta hospital where he underwent an

The Potomac Edison group will The Ladies Auxiliary of St. Luke's meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening Lutheran church will meet at 8 McKenzie meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening Lucheran charter in the social Dr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Jones, and at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday af- o'clock this evening in the social Washington street, returned from

A business meeting and reception Mrs. Charles Boxoar has return

Association of Commerce at 6:30 tives The wedding date has not been o'clock Thursday evening at the Ali Grandon Snyder has returned to movie job to accept a modest post terday and will be concluded on Fri- ton Field, Cal. No date has been

War Bond at the annual Sodality

Lois Andrews, above, who mar-

# Personals

weekend guest of Miss Patricia der, St. Mary's, W. Va. Brett, 220 Washington street, on John R. Metz, Connellsville, Pa.

-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- O., has returned home after visitam L. Wilson, 523 Washington ing her brother, C. V. Mardorff, street, after visiting in New York 312 Beall street.

servation of Poultry and the Selec- Frank, John and Edward Morgan Dingle, on their way to Aberdeen Bureau in New York. Proving Grounds. Proving Grounds.

"Defense of Democracy Through
Mrs. G. E. Short, who has been
Religion" will be the topic of the visiting her mother Mrs. Arthur
Wheeler, Ga., is visiting his parents,

the end guests here,

Miss Wilma Lee Steele has return-ed to her home, Prospect square, af-Mrs. Mary Bland, 210 Arch street, er. ter vacationing in Baltimore.

grandsons, Jerry and Gordon Swan, tal.

Mrs. Emmett L. Jones, Jr., and Richards, 1303 River avenue.

ton street, left yesterday for home. Storer, 26 Grand avenue. Mrs. I. Blaine White has returned Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stuart Rowe, Brant, Mary Anna Brant, Gretchen

comprise the program arranged for Howard Dickey, 218 Washington

Contests in swimming, soit ball, the regular weekly luncheon meetdodge ball and badminton were also
held under the direction of Miss
Bettie Kingston.

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The Bowling Green Homemakers club will meet at 1:30 o'clock tomor-

The first business meeting of the avenue, is improving in Memorial

in Cleveland, Ohio, where they have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Jones, 418 Baltimore

will be held by the Women's Repub- ed to Johnstown, after visiting her

Mrs. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

his home in St. Mary's, W. Va., after with the Office of War Information. day.



Edith Felts, Mrs. A. Heller and Mrs. at Front Royal. Va. The dogs will be given a four-week training course Point, chaplain; Mrs. Joseph Ro-

# ried Comedian George Jessel when the men. Mrs. M. E. Blaul was also War Bond Presented to 4-H Thelma Kagle, Reistertown, North She was 16 today is a free woman, a prize winner. Club at Anniversary Tea

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. White, Cum- to members and visitors by Hildah

ties Are Used To Pur-

chase Bond

Following the address of welcome

Letters from former members and

were Eleanor Yeargan, Doris

visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder, Jackson street Funds from Social Activi-Miss Joyce Lycott, 109 Jackson Pvt. Peter Siminski, stationed at street, is visiting her uncle and AP Hill, Fredericksburg Va., was the aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Sny-

his way to spend a short furlough formerly of Cumberland is visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Mrs. Thomas W. Stingley has re- and Mrs. L. H. Mull, Pear street. urned to the home of her brother- Miss Sarah E. Mardorff, Akron,

Hardinger, Bedford road. Sgt. Technician Stanley C. Llew- to buy a war bond, raised funds 40; outstanding, North Central dis-Mr. and Mrs. John Keating have ellyn, One Hundred Fourth Medical for it with various social activities. trict, Dundalk, No. 38; outstanding returned to their home in Phila- Battalion, Camp Blanding, Fla., is Melva and Flora Mae Hardinger Northeastern district, Susquehanna; delphia, Pa., after being weekend spending a ten-day furlough with were accepted as new members at his sister, Mrs. Fred A. Pfieffer, 755 the tea.

> the 4-H pledge, led by the active members. Ada Ford of the Cumberland 4-H club, played an accord-

Leadership," will be the discussion her sister, Mrs. Wallace McGill, 722 John A. Bean, U. S. Navy, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aron lined the history of the club, and A local man, Sgt. John F. Van- Reports from various out of coun- Mr. and Mrs. Hamfiton Zehrback, H. Bean, 14 Walnut street, Ridge- former 4-H members related some of Morgantown, W. Va., were week- ley, W. Va. Another brother is

> turned to Aberdeen Proving Grounds Mrs. Frank Gobeli and children, one from Miss Bessie Volk, LaVale, ler will be members of the refresh- after visiting his parents, Mr. and Patsy, Joseph and Donald, 11 Boone Miss Bean's predecessor, extending Mrs. Frank B. Moreland, 217 Race street, have returned from a two greetings and regrets for their inweeks' visit in Maywood and Chica- ability to attend the celebration,

Miss Mary Elizabeth Exley enter- 303 Washington street, have return- Miss Meda Michael and Miss Iva group sang the 4-H club song, Trainmen with S. T. Ervin, presi- Allegany hospital. tained in honor of Miss Martha ed from a two weeks trip to Atlan-Rainalter at a luncheon Saturday tic City, N. J.

Lee Wever, Berkeley Springs, W. Va., are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Lottie

The green and white club colors

The green and white club colors of 218 Paca street, announce the

Miss Rainalter, daughter of Mr. son Emmett L. Jones, III, left Fri- Mrs. Joseph K. Trenton and chil- white birthday cake decorated with sessions during the day include: and Mrs. H. C. Rainalter, 861 Gep- day night for Lincoln, Neb., where dren, Doris, Louis and James, have twenty-five green candles, and the hart drive will become the bride of they will join Major Emmett L gone to Mt. Lake Park to visit Mrs. table appointments. Hildah Wil-

punch bowl and was assisted in Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Crosser and serving by Reta Ryan, Mary Hardprizes were awarded was a feature September 5, in the chapel at Fort Miss Stella Scurlock, New York, daughters, Dorothy and Beth, inger, Hannah Golladay and Mrs. of the "Kiddies Frolic" held by the Benning, Ga., where Lieut. Race is who has been visiting her sister, Clarksburg, W. Va., are visiting John Hardinger.

> to Chicago after visiting her mother. Grey Gables, Braddock road, have- Luethke, Virginia Wilson, June Mrs. E. L. Jones, Sr., 522 Washing- returned from a ten-day vacation Rilling, John Rilling, Lynn Mill, at Park View Inn, Berkeley Springs, Jean Weirgan, Jean Miller, Rosa-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Elliott Mrs. F. C. Martin, Grand Junc- lee Wilson, Ethel Simon, Marjorie ganization, announced last evening a daughter, Saturday, at Allegany and children, Mary Ann, Betsy and tion, Colo., is visiting her twin sis- Leonard, Ruth Leonard, Edith Gil- that the lodge now has 560 mem-Joseph, Jr., Upper Darby, Pa., are ter. Mrs. H. L. Elliott, 9 North Wa-lum, Ethel Gillum.

ing in Pittsburgh and Wilmerding, eats about twice as much cheese as Teter, 236 Oldtown road, and Onas Williams, of Lodge No. 267, Cum-Allen Lipscomb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lipscomb, 532 Central of many other countries.

# WRITER WEDS FAY WRAY



**Encampment of the VFW** 

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Party Is Given

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# Fort Cumberland Post Auxiliary **Annexes Trophies**

# Receives Two Awards at Convention; State Officers Elected

The trophy for outstanding work the Mountain district and the Sommehill membership cup were awarded to Fort Cumberland Post No. 13 American Legion Auxiliary. Saturday morning at the closing session of the twenty-first annual auxiliary convention of the Department of Maryland. Unopposed officers elected at the

installed in October. They include: Mrs. John C. Bobenia, Baltimore, president; Mrs. Earle Poorbaugh.

Vogel, city, Mountain district; Mrs. man, Brunswick, Western Maryland district; Mrs. Meyer Mills, Baltimore district; Mrs. Reginald Lake, South Eastern Shore district; Mrs. George Alridge, North Eastern Shore district, and Mrs. Nellie Kials,

## More Awards Made

Other awards made were: Largest percentage of member ship gain, 1941-42, Corporal H. H. Hughes, 80.9 percent; largest mem bership in new unit, 22 members. A \$25 War Bond was officially Liberty No. 122; outstanding compresented to the Bedford Road 4- munity service, South Eastern Shore H club by Reta Ryan at the club's district; child welfare, Maccabean twenty-fifth anniversary tea held No. 32; rehabilitation, Hamilton, Saturday at the home of Miss Mary No. 20, with honorable mention for Cecil. No. 15; outstanding work in The club, the first in the county Southern district, Glen Burnie, No.

# Eighteen Members and Miss Margaret Loar, assistant home demonstration agent out.

# of their outstanding club experi- Membership of McKaig Lodge Boosted to 560; S. T. Ervin Officiates

Eighteen new members were inducted at initiation exercises conunderwent a major operation yes- Preceding the showing of pictures ducted yesterday in the F. O. Eagles Mr. and Mrs. James Skelly, or Mrs. John L. Wellington and terday morning at Memorial hospi- taken of camp and club activities home by William McKaig Lodge Cresaptown, announce the birth of for the past twenty-five years the No. 440, Brotherhood of Railroad a daughter, Sunday morning, at were carried out in the enormous Those inducted at three different birth of a son, Saturday night, at

> Ralph G. Shipley, Berlin D. Towler, C. Brown, Jr., Warren Clyde Teter, Walter D. Bennett, Robert D. Mock, Andrew H. Mace, Frank A. Trozzo, Joseph Roger Johnson, W. B. Kaiser, W. E. Reed, George L. Long, S. H. Blank, J. L. McClelland H. Ball, E. L. Trail, J. B. Roy and Roy Payne.

Eugene Law, president of the orlum, Ethel Gillum.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Mayer,

Mrs. Fred Purnell, Mrs. Floyd F. serving in the armed services of the Keller, Willetta Stein, Mrs. John United States. George Edwin Park- daughter, Sunday morning, at Me-

Hagerstown lodge No. 502, legisla- pital. tive secretary for Maryland; J. R. Fleegle, also of Hagerstown, gen-Announcement has been made of land; J. R. Metz, of Lodge 218 the marriage of Miss Beulah Teter, Connellsville; C. D. Burner, local duaghter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. committee treasurer and J. W Don Hanekamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. berland; R. T. Miller, president of William A. Hanekamp, Route 2, Lodge No. 736, Hagerstown and chairman of the legislative board The ceremony was performed Au- and Samuel A. McMurray, of Lodge gust 23 in the parsonage of the No. 21, Baltimore, field supervisor

# Rev. George E. Baughman, pastor, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Robinson, Fairgo, were the attend- The marriage of Miss Margaret L. Kalbaugh, daughter of Mrs. M E. Kalbaugh, 135 Arch street, to Earl B. Robinette, 112 Oak street has been announced. A surprise birthday party was The ceremony was performed

given by Mrs. Thomas C. Speake, May 3, in the St. Luke's Lutheran 803 Fayette street, in honor of her church parsonage, with the Rev. H.

tionally known instructors.

Baltimore avenue, has been an-

iset for the wedding.

# Bride-elect Is Honored At Two Week-end Partie

# SAYS SHE'LL WED



screen, above, has announced that she will be married to Actor Craig Stevens, 24, Alexis is 21.

# Dr. J. B. Harrell Weds LaVale Girl

Miss Melvena Snow Becomes Bride of Washington Surgeon

have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Melvena Snow, to Dr. J. Blaine Harrell, Washington, D. C. The ceremony was per-The bride is a graduate of Alle-

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Snow, LaVale.

University of Maryland, George pleted in a patriotic motif Washington university, was a fellow those present were Mrs. t the Cleveland clinic, Cleveland, Brant, Miss Elizabeth Hun O., chief resident surgeon at Gal- Harry Parker, Miss Audrew

Dr. and Mrs. Harris will reside in Church, Mt. Savage; Mr

# SEVEN BIRTHS ARE REPORTED BY HOSPITALS

Allegany hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Kammauf, 45 Henderson avenue, announce the birth of a son, Satur-

Kammauf is the former Miss Anne Nichols. Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Kreger, 26 Arch street, announce the birth of a daughter, Saturday, at Memorial

day, at Allegany hospital. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shultz. 408 Footer place, announce the birth of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Mayer, of

# Miscellaneous and I Showers Given to Miss Filler

ties last weekend.

Mrs. Thomas B. Powell tess at a miscellaneous honor of Miss Filler, Frida at her home, 86 Ormon Frostburg. The shower presented in an unusual ment on the stair-way. decorated in a blue and or scheme. The bridal motif was ca

serving by Miss Ann Th Mrs. Richard Johnson. ured the evening's enter Other guests were Mis Miss Helen Parker, Miss M

gins, Mrs. J. Milton Di Hugh Nolan, Miss Marga and Mrs. Homer Higgins. Mrs. Albert Kiiffner e in Miss Filler's honor evening with a towel show home, 905 Shade's lane. in the floral arrangements

refreshments table and the

Following the shower

played and Miss Filler wor Other guests were Miss King, Miss Catherine Ki Betty Miley, Miss Betty Flat Margaret Doak and Mr.

# **Bridal Shower Held** For Mrs. Ralph Jaylo

Mrs. H. Carroll McCrack Robert L. Stallings and Mr. Richardson entertained Frie gany high school and has just completed a three year course at the bridal shower in honor Capitol City School of Nursing, Ralph Taylor, formerly Miss Hunter.

linger hospital, and at present is Mrs. Clyde Bennett, Mrs. 2 practicing general surgery in Wash- ett, Miss Martha Hunter, M Ritter, all of this city; Mrs. Skidmore and Miss Stell

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\* You know that Doctors overworked these days so many of their associate the Armed Forces. Natur you may have hesitated to your "little" troubles to a m cal practitioner. That's und standable. But your desire "belp" the Doctor may, in long run, make more work him, and needless suffering you. Don't postpone needed m cal attention or counsel. Visit Doctor before he bas to cal you! And remember this liable" pharmacy when

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Dry Cleaning

Rug Clean

The regular meeting of the Valley lican club of Cumberland at 8:30 nephews, Carl Hyde, Conrad avehusband, Dr. Speake, at Black Hall Sharp, D. D., officiating. Road Homemakers club will be held o'clock tomorrow evening in the nue, and Paul and Charles Hyde, Water Falls, yesterday. Ten guests at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday after- Knights of Malta home. Prospect Maryland avenue. attended the outing. Mrs. Speake also entertained some of the Balti-Sergeant Eugene Bittner is visitnoon in the Emmanuel Episcopal square. more and Ohio American Legion Miss Dorothy Lee Campbell, 61: ing his home, 16 Fifth street. He parish house. "Storage for Winter," will be the Announcement has been made is located at a New Jersey Army and Auxiliary from Baltimore at a Hill Top drive, is attending the first topic of the talk to be given by Miss that the annual Deffinbaugh re- camp dinner party Friday evening at her national convention of the Method Maude A. Bean, county home dem- union scheduled for September 6. Mrs. John T. Dorsey and daughhome, preceding the parade. The ist Youth Fellowship being held onstration agent. Miss Bean will at Fisher's woods, Baltimore pike, ter, Kathryn Bernadine, has regroup of ten guests returned to the September 1 to 5 at Miami univer turned to Grafton, W. Va., after viexplain the various angles of dry- has been cancelled. home following the parade for cards sity, Oxford, O. ing canning and storing fresh vege- Santha, Victory No. 30, will meet Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Martin and One of the four Baltimore con ables and fruits.

An executive meeting will also be at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening in the Knights of Malta temple, Proshave returned home after visiting ference officers attending, Miss Cambbell will hear numerous na James Johnson Attends

The engagement of Miss Lela Esther Eckard to James Foley, both of Ridgeley, W. Va., has been an lower and end of with Miss Mary Shriver.

Contampment of the Vrw Engagement of Miss Lela Esther Eckard to James Foley, both of Ridgeley, W. Va., has been an lower with Miss Mary Shriver.

Contampment of the Vrw Engagement Is Announced ing. Fla. is visiting his parents, and Robert Riskin. ex-scenario for a hayride. Reservations should be made with Miss Mary Shriver.

Contampment of the Vrw Industry I punced. be made with Miss Mary Shriver. Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Mull, 219 riage in New York. Supreme Court as delegate to the national encampThe bride-elect is the daughter of Major C. C. Batson, Allegany Pear street, have returned from Justice Ferdinand Pecora officiated ment of the Veterans of Foreign of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Moore, 627 Mrs. George Roberts and Mr. Foley Ordnance plant, will be the speaker Washington, D. C., Baltimore and at the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Irv- Wars in Cincinnati, Ohio. is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. at the dinner-meeting of the Junior Hagerstown, where they visited rela- ing Berlin witnessed the ceremony. Johnson left Saturday night for nounced. Riskin gave up his high salaried the convention which opened yes- Pvt. Moore is stationed at Hamil-

# eaters Today Continued from Page 5)

Twist Offered ake a Letter, Darling'

take heart, Something denew and hilarious has been by Paramount. It will be seen

Rosalind Russell-Fred Maccomedy romance. "Take a Darling," produced and diby Mitchell Leisen now at rand theater is a movie that does a com-

right-about-face in that Ros-Russell is the boss and Fred urray her secretary. Going furray doesn't know the first about shorthand or typing hired strictly for his good without looking like a head and his irresistible way with urray's duties are a little un yes, but they still come unne heading of business.

s Russell as the advertising tive who cold-shoulders roin favor of her million-dollency, is said to be more rabeautiful than ever. So it's wonder that MacMurray shows lady that business as usual is

proceedings, in addition to the nce in Broadway's "Lady in Dark," who makes his movie in "Take a Letter, Darling,



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For Judicial Circuit legany, Garrett and Washington Counties.

ared on a farm near Sharpsburg, sied the Public Schools there. Later was graduated from Shepherd Cole and in 1917 received his Degree aw from the University of Mary stown, Maryland, and during thi ington County, City Attorney for ent Boards and individuals in the service. He has always been e in the interest of the Republican and it has been his good fortune ave the very close friendship of a llegany County, in whose behalf i always been a pleasure for him you. He believes that there has go back to th fundamental prinof Government upon which thi ry was founded and prospered for any years, rather than adopt un Roulette is fifty-two years of age lives with his wife and son near on Reformed Church, the various stown Lodge of Elks, and Woodney for The Nicodemus Nationa of Hagerstown and also Govern Appeal Agent for Local Draft d No. 2 of Washington County.

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the next day she may be hanging the building of a new home. curtains or running a vacuum Kay is the wife of Director John cleaner in her own home. She has Cromwell. And they have a threedefinitely settled the matter of year-old son, Jonathan, and whether a woman may pursue a nineteen-months' old baby James.

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Democratic Primary Ballot

title Primary Election, Section 235 of the Annotated Code of Public General

Laws of Maryland, the Board of Supervisors of Elections of Allegany County,

Maryland, hereby gives notice of the Democratic candidates for nomination

to office which have been filed or certified to said Board under the provi-

sions of the Code, the list of said nominations being arranged herewith so

far as practicable in the order and form in which they are to be printed

upon the official ballot of the Democratic party for the Primary Election to be held in Allegany County, Maryland on Tuesday, September 8th, 1942.

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FOR THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION

FOR GOVERNOR

VOTE FOR ONE

FOR THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION FOR SHERIFF

VOTE FOR ONE

FOR THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION

FOR STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE

VOTE FOR SIX

Office of the Board of Election Supervisors of Allegany County, Mary-

In compliance with the provisions of Article 33, Title Elections, sub-

career and run a home at the same
"When I was a Cecil B. DeMille
time.
star a good many years ago," exke a Letter, Darling' tress on the Twentieth Century-Fox Besides playing in a featured role plains Miss Johnson, "I wanted in Daryl F. Zanuck's production babies and a home, but my friends secretary-boss relationship a career and marriage don't mix. "Son of Fury,", the story of Ben-told me I couldn't have both a cajamin Blake, now at the Garden reer and a home. Then and there fuel for books, plays and Kay may be glamorous and beau-theater, she is taking care of her made up my mind to fool them and s these past years, and if tiful before the cameras one day, two youngsters, cooking most of it seems to be working out all right

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N-Aug. 21, Sept. 4.

Addresses Starts at 4:30 p. m.

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 Presiden Roosevelt is to talk Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the firs two announced broadcasts for thi week. The address, to be heard vithe networks, is to be made at th dedication of the new navy medica center at Bethesda, Md., on the one hundredth annivercary of the founding of the navy's bureau of medicine and surgery. There wil be short wave relays. Another presidential talk will be on September

First hunt of the winter schedule in prospect on the nets comes Monday with the announcement of features to come. Counter Spy, which has been off the air for a brief period, returns to the Blue at 9 with a sponsor. Also on the Blue the Jack Armstrong serial returns fo the ninth year, to be heard at 6:30 for the east and 6:30 for the mid west. It was on MBS last year. Over on MBS that chain at 5:30 is in troducing another children's series.

Lavant a Guest

Oscar Lavant of the Information Please answers and just as good at the piano, will be guest of the Don Voorhees concert on NBC at 9.

Charles Laughton is to have the lead in a Cavalcade of America drama, "Prophet Without Honor, via NBC at 8. It is about Homer Lea, who in a book published thirty-three years ago warned of a Japanese attack

With Richard Crooks singing in the Fallenstein concert on NBC at 8:30 the program is to include the ceremonies at the awarding of an Army-Navy E.

Parks Johnson, after three weeks vacation, returns to the CBS Vox Poppers at 8.

A special war bond program to include Sect. Morgenthau, Edward Arnold, James Cagney, Heddy Lamarr, Abbott and Costello and others is to be carried from Washington at 12 noon by the Blue network At 11 a. m., CBS scheduled a fif-

## The Radio Clock

MONDAY, AUGUST 31

teen-minute program in honor of

Eastern War Time P. M .- Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. (Alterations in programs as listed due entirely to changes by networks)

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145—The Bartons Serial Sketch—nbe
"Secret City." Dramatic Serial—blu
The Bea Bernie Musical Show—cbs
Dance Orchestra for 15 mins—mbs
00—Denver's String Orchestra—nbe
Lone Ranger—Five East blu Stations
Ten Minutes of News; Musicale—cbs
Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs
115—String Orchestra and News—nbe
Hedda Hopper on Movies—cbs-basic
The Blue Streak Rhythm—obs-Dixle
Baseball; Rhymettes in Vocals—mbs
130—Music for Brazil, Orches—nbe
Song Clinic, Patty & Bob—blu-east
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OSCAR LEVANT playing an

ALL-GERSHVIN PROGRAM with the

Bill Symphonic Orchestra E. W. T.

the 68th birth anniversary of Queen Godfrey; 6:15 Hedda Hopper and 10:15 Alias John Freedom. the movies; 7:30 (West 10:30) MBS 1:45 Karl Zomar's Scrap- Wouldn't Mamma Wilhelmina of the Netherlands. NBC 12:30 p. m. Ted Steele or- Gay Nineties Revue; 9 Victory Aqueduct horse racing; 7 Thurman Be Surprised!

chestra; 4 p. m. Backstage wife; Theater, Screen Guild presenting Arnold as guest commentator; 8:30 and an assortment of the state of t 6:30 Music for Brazil; 7:30 Songs dy Martin band; 10 Norman Corwin 8:30 The Better Half, quiz; 10:45 Victory gardener has solved the "I like your neighbors so well may be taking many of Alaska's have little difficulty of the Dinning Sisters; 9:30 I. Q. series from London, "United Na- Music That Endures; 11:30 Lon- problem created by his neighbor's if I go back to see them tomorrow, coveted blue fox from the pientiquizzing; 10 Contented Concert; tions. don's radio newsreel. 10:30 Lands of the Free; 12:30 BLUE 12:30 p. m. Farm and

Strings for Meditation, Home program; 3 p. m. Prescott A phoenix of jade is a favorite his vegetable patch for a free meal CBS 10:15 a. m. Stories America holiday; 5 Air corps band at March ornament for young Chinese girls after one of them returned to its Ferric sulfate is used as a cleans- of the Alaska Game Commission First of Two Announced Loves; 1:45 p. m. The Goldbergs; field; 7:30 The Lone Ranger; 8:30 and is bestowed upon them when owner with the following note fast- ing agent for the manufacture of reports. 330 Exploring Music; 4:15 Arthur True or False; 9:30 Joe Rines band; they come of age

chickens.

The chickens stopped coming to

"Mamma: "I went visiting one of your dear Are the Japs reighbors today and I have a full Taking Our Foxes!

and an assortment of the neigh-

cartridge cases

JUNEAU, Alaska (P)-The Japs season. The Japs, he I will not return home any more. fully-supplied islands of Attu, animals to the Ja Agattu and Kiska in the Aleutians, animals are friendly "Your Little Chick." Executive Officer Frank Dufresne,

"No doubt they are shipping the ada

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Islands for breeding

He said that Ame

have taken as many

Flaxseed is the only crop now grown exten

# FACSIMILE OF OFFICIAL REPUBLICAN PRIMARY BALLOT

Office of the Board of Election Supervisors of Allegany County, Cumberland, Maryland, August 28th, 1942.

In compliance with the provisions of Article 33, Title Elections, sub-title Primary Election, Section 235 of the Annotated Code of Public General Laws of Marylan the Board of Supervisors of Elections of Allegany County, Maryland, hereby gives notice of the Republican candidates for nomination to office which have been file or certified to said Board under the provisions of the Code, the list of said nominations being arranged herewith so far as practicable in the order and form in which they are to be printed upon the official ballot of the Republican party for the Primary Election to be held in Allegany County, Maryland, on Tuesday, September 8t 1942.

Lawrence A. Hewitt, Clerk, Edward J. Ryan, Atty

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JAMES E. KENNY, President. Harold A. Powell Stanley O. Hamilton. **Board of Supervisers of** Elections of Allegany County.

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FOR THE REPUBLICAN NOMINATION FOR GOVERNOR  VOTE FOR ONE		FOR THE REPUBLICAN NOMINATION FOR CLERK TO THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS  VOTE FOR ONE		FOR THE REPUBLICAN NOMINATION FOR JUDGE OF THE ORPHANS COURT VOTE FOR THREE	
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W. PINKNEY WEST, JR.	REPUBLICAN REPUBLICAN	WILLIAM STEWART	REPUBLICAN		
Baltimore County				THOMAS H. TAYLOR	REPUBLICAN
		WILLIAM A. WILSON	REPUBLICAN	J. FRENCH VAN METER	REPUBLICAN
FOR THE REPUBLICAN MEMBER OF THE HOUSE OF IN THE 78TH CONGRESS OF	OF REPRESENTATIVES THE UNITED STATES			BERNARD B. YOUNG	REPUBLICAN
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VOTE FOR	ONE	VOTE FO	OR ONE		
J. GLENN BEALL Allegany County	REPUBLICAN	GEORGE E. KEMP	REPUBLICAN		
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		JOHN H. PATTON	REPUBLICAN	FOR STATE CENTRA  VOTE FOR	L COMMITTEE
FOR THE REPUBLICAN ASSOCIATE JUDGE OF T	HE CIRCUIT COURT	DAVID M. STEELE	REPUBLICAN	JACOB H. BROWN	REPUBLICAN
OF THE FOURTH JU  VOTE FOR	DICIAL CIRCUIT				
LEO M. MILLER	REPUBLICAN	FOR THE REPUBLIC		J. CHARLES CARTER	REPUBLICAN
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FOR THE REPUBLICA	N NOMINATION	EVA M. CHANEY	REPUBLICAN	EARL M. KERR	REPUBLICAN
FOR STATE S  VOTE FOR	ENATOR	ELDRED A. CROMWELL	REPUBLICAN	EDGAR M. LEWIS	REPUBLICAN
NOEL SPEIR COOK	REPUBLICAN	J. MILTON DICK	REPUBLICAN	CHARLES A. ODGERS	REPUBLICAN
ROBERT B. KIMBLE	REPUBLICAN	KENNETH G. MORGAN	REPUBLICAN	JAMES PARK	REPUBLICAN
		LESTER B. REED	REPUBLICAN	ROBERT C. POLLOCK	REPUBLICAN
FOR THE REPUBLICATION FOR COUNTY CO		CHARLES M. SEE	REPUBLICAN	THOMAS L. POPP	REPUBLICAN
VOTE FOR		JONATHAN SLEEMAN	REPUBLICAN	CHARLES P. RAFFERTY	REPUBLICAN
SIMEON W. GREEN	REPUBLICAN			W. A. STROTHER	REPUBLICAN
JAMES HOLMES	REPUBLICAN			RICHARD H. WILLIAMS	REPUBLICAN
ESTEL C. KELLEY	REPUBLICAN			DARRELL G. ZELLER	REPUBLICAN
JOSEPH M. MYERS	REPUBLICAN				
NELSON W. RUSSLER	REPUBLICAN				
WILLIAM L. S. WALKER	REPUBLICAN				
CHARLES N. WILKINSON	REPUBLICAN				4 /

The Cumberland News

# nteen Course Lonaconing **End Tonight**

# Catherine Close Will induct Class in Mass Feeding

NACONING, Aug. 30 - The class in mass feeding will be at the Community house toow (Monday) at 6 o'clock. The will cover the preparation for be under the direction of Miss

, also requires three-hours in tudy of gases. After complethe course twenty-five women receive certificates from the

new night class will begin Seper 21. Persons interested in ling will be admitted at the nunity house on this date.

## ored on Birthday

and Mrs. Robert Beeman enined Thursday night with a day party in honor of their hter, Ruth. Games and refreshs were the features of enters were the features of enter-nent. Miss Beeman received Mineral Teachers

on were Golbert Duckworth, To Be Named Today haleen Bradley, Robert Beeand Thomas Elliott.

ners were Richard Beeman er Hutcheson, Donald Nicol, Six High Schools in County is Beeman, Dale Lyden, Paul an, Lillian Price, Sonny Bee-

## d Hamburg Fry

at the home of Miss Mae Don- Mineral County Board of Education Reel, Masonville. Robins street, Thursday will meet tomorrow, Monday to Mrs. Blanche Henry, Mrs. complete arrangements for the open-Marshall and Miss Ella ing of the county schools Thurs-

tending were the Mesdames of teachers according to a state-Matthews, Nellie Miller, Mary ment of County Superintendent H. Martha Eichhorn, Jane still lack several teachers. Margaret Duckworth. Emma It will be the aim of the board to es, Sara Marshall, Isabel Eil- select teachers for these high school Jennie Smith, Agnes Miller, vacancies at its Monday evening Schramm and the Misses Ollie meeting norn, Edith Holder, Helen Ellen Creighton and

## Register Voters

ember 1, for the county primary ember 8. Those registering Personals go to the polling place for the act in which they live.

# Il Attend School

Polk, La., has been chosen more and Washington. is company commander, to at-the Depot and Supply School son Ronnie, Clarksburg, W. Va., are p. Andrews will arrive at Aber- and Mrs. W. P. Hott.

is a student nurse at Church Home in the Army in North Carolina is rosebuds.

nile in Lonaconing, Corp. An- mont Teachers college has return- ton. James Gephart.

tend Wiener Roast

ophrey, Erma Cook, Verneda other friends in Keyser over the Will F. Hiser, h, Harold Fowler, Martin Cos- week end. ve, Gordon Halbritter, Robert ison, Marvin Clark and William NEWS OF INTEREST

# old Bake Sale

he local Methodist church held Mrs. Charles Fisher, Cresaptown, is improving.

dsville.

rsonals t. Nevin Elliott has informed school, Denver, Colorado; Corp. Mrs. Gladys Bowman and son, and not be called away from the com- George Filsinger, Eckhart. he has been transferred from Sgt. Paul Harsh, Indiana.

ntic City, N. J. rry V. Lane and Edison Alex- Methodist Social hall, with Mes- where they were visiting. enlisted in the United States dames A. G. Shank, C. A. Liller.

and Brace Hutson as hostesses. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Mrs. Laura Wolford was taken by Mrs. E. C. Browne.

isit to Washington, D. C.

Emma and Mildred Sloan.

s, Sr., Capt. Evans has been on cuvers in North Carolina and Baltimore. eturn to his post at Camp Lee,

G. L. Keister is in St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Evans will remain in

# s Jean Jackson and her col- (lub Meets Tonight

commate, Miss Lee Carpenter, Frostburg Townsend Club, No. 1 hospital for training. Chase, who has been visiting will meet Monday, 8 p. m., at Junior Jackson home, made a week- Order hall, Broadway.

George Diehl and daughter Simeon Hutcheson returned Sunday burg Gap. Cumberland are visiting from Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy, Akron. Ohio. J. W. Jackson, Miss Mar- are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Butter Is Reduced Hohing, and Janet H. Jackson Humphrey.

with Capt. and Mrs. J. Haig are visiting in Youngstown, Ohio. butter is reduced to pure butter- the table decorations. ss Ellen Devlin is visiting in iting her mother, Mrs. Henry Ral-shipping space by almost one-

Phyllis Rowan, Jackson Sister M. Leonarda returned to St. is vacationing in Baltimore. John's Orphanage, Philadelphia, Canada produced 6,500,000 bushels from to 5 to 8 o'clock, at the Eck-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Ker-88 Margaret Gardner and Mr. Friday.

# LIGHT SAVED HIS LIFE Of Draftees Soon

# Men Will Go to Clarksburg Induction Board for Examinations

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 30 -Two contingents of selectees, total- the monthly meeting last week. ing forty-eight men, will be sent tion station by Grant County Selective Service Board during the first two weeks in September.

military service will be sworn in a the church in the past year. then granted a fifteen-day furlough, during which they may re- the meeting include Mrs. Victor Office where his daughter Mrs. Belkanp's souvenirs is the flashlight which deflected a Jap machine gun slug when it tore through his transactions.

The first contingent, consisting of wright, hip pocket. Pvt. Belkanp, who was at his post in one of the plane's are:

shown holding the flashlight and William Sears, Petersburg; Olie Mc- completed in the near future, the Brown, Miss Peggy Rihn and Miss pointing to the bullet hole. His Kinley Getz, Pansy; Glenn S. Moo- Rev. Raymond Cooke, pastor, an- Virginia Rush all of Pittsburgh, Pa. mau, Petersburg; Neal William nounced yesterday. Blizzard, Bayard; Demby Noah Berg, burg; Norwood Hill Eskridge, Pet- to offices of the church board. ersburg; Roy Clinton Heavner, Dorcas: Roy Columbus Crites. Peters- Edward Carter financial secretary; burg; and Charles Fennel Morris, and George Porter, superintendent

Walter Gladstone Bobo, Gormania; Wilbur Edward Simmons, Mark Anniversary Laurel Dale; Herman Dale Par-Maysville; Ulysses Grant Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Hitchins. ner, Scherr; Elton George Hel- honor Tuesday evening, August 25, Farney Miller, Clarence, Giffen Mcmick, Rough Run; Arnold William at a dinner, celebrating their golden Cormick, Gilbert Warnick, Dabby Lahman, Petersburg; Frank Mar- wedding anniversary. tin Sites, Petersburg; Carl Lindune The dinner guests, besides the

## Personals

torn pocket may be seen just be-

Lack Complete Faculty

Personnels

Draffees to Leave

Marie Wolfe in Charlotte, N. C.

the Keyser elementary school.

and Mrs. O. C. Mitchell today.

FROM CRESAPTOWN

nell provided entertainment for day, September 3. The twenty ele- Walter S. Alt, St. Louis, Mo., is mentary schools have full quotas visiting relatives here.

Miss Betty Sue Kite returned yes-

son.

Monday for Staunton, Va., where Hitchins. she will enter Dunmore's Business A large contingent of Mineral college.

county men will go to Clarksburg Miss Lurene Keplinger, student Monday for physical examination nurse at Rockingham Memorial Miss Jennie Williams, 127 East turned yesterday.

terday from a week's visit with Miss in the local Farm Security Admin- Pa., were married Saturday evening

brothers, Don Parsons, in New York 1. Shreve.

ain there for several months. Mrs. E. K. Gibson, arrived today Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Alt and Mr. roses. ral high school, Lonaconing, Applewood, the home of Mr. and Cumberland, Friday evening.

through the summer term at Fair- iting his mother, Mrs. W. D. Tren- in Havre de Grace.

Brownie, who are now residing at at Port Deposit, Md. His bride is Miss Margaret Hamer, arrived blue dress of Jersey and a corsage Mr. and Mrs. Carol King, Lower Pittsburgh, Pa., where Mr. Sions is employed at the Celanese plant. Marlboro, Md., are visiting the Rev. engaged in defense work, who have been here visiting returned home Minute Men To Unite

Bertha Alkire.

Shobe. drs. Dick's Sunday school class CRESAPTOWN, Aug. 30—Mr. and the hospital in Harrisonburg, Va., Lane. Instructions and drill will be

he local Methodist church held Mrs. Charles Fisher, Cresaptown, is improving.

Word was received here Thursday will be held Fridays.

Charles Wilson Fisher, Cresaptown, is improving.

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Charles Wilson Fisher, has undertakes. Upon word was received here Thursday will be held Fridays.

Captain Henry B. Yates stated

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Offutt and Say Beechwood boulevard, Pitts
Roys.

three other sons in service, Pvt. husband. Ellis Fisher, Lowery Field Technical Mrs. Myrtle K. Park and son and duty and that the Minute Men will Mrs. Offutt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Livingston and son, Jack, Mrs. Adv. N-T-Aug. 31

mother Mrs. Nevin Elliott, Sr., Thomas Harsh, Hawaii; and Staff H. C. Schaffer spent Thursday in munity for service. Keyser. p Lee, Va., to Breaker's hotel, The Ladies Golden Rule Bible Mrs. Arlie Alt and daughter re-

class will meet Tuesday in the turned yesterday from Baltimore Frosiburg Briefs

Miss Aletha Arnold will leave tomorrow, Monday, for Harrisonburg, Va., where she will enroll as a

ser, are camping at their cottage at Crossing. the Fox and Ox camp in Peters-

Miss Esther Ralston, N. Y., is vis- fat and shipped in cans, reducing

# Grant Draft Board Eckhart Methodist Congregation Will To Send 2 Groups Celebrate One-Hundredth Anniversary

water Entertain at

Corn Roast

BARTON, Aug. 30 Mr. and Mrs.

for members of The Pittsburgh Ord-

Miss Frances Frey

Lodgson and Roger Cooling,

Winchester W. Va.

Frank Brannon, Edward Frannon

## Program Will Begin Sep- Ordnance Workers tember 20 and Continue Honored at Outing through September 27

FROSTBURG, Aug. 30-Tentative plans for the celebration of the one- Mr. and Mrs. Wade Broadhundredth anniversary of the Eckhart Methodist church were discussed by the board of directors at

The program will begin Sunday to the Clarksburg, W. Va., induc- September 20 and continue through Sunday, September 27. The initial event on the program calls for a Wade H. Broadwater of New Gerdedication service to mark the im- many entertained with a corn roast Draftees who are accepted for provements that have been made at Wednesday evening on Elk Lick Run W. Va., a daughter of the late James

turn home to complete business Rephann, program; Miss Leona Verda L. Michael is employed Phillips, publicity; Leroy Himmel- Singing and dancing were the speakers program; Mrs. chief diversions of the evening. comes from Walden, N. Y., is a gun- twenty-three men, will leave the Mary Witt, ways and means; Miss ner aboard a Flying Fortress. He draft board Tuesday morning. They Clara Boetner, decorations; Louise Mrs. Nathan Borda and son, Pres-Emerick, entertainment and Upton ton, Mr. and Mrs. Shurman Blake turrets when a Zero let go with a Ervin Loyal Hines, Martin; Char- Loar, community participation. gun burst. The lucky gunner is les Lincoln Shreve, Maysville; John Plans for the celebration will be Woolslayer, Sam Simonson, A. K. Estele Shaffer, of Piedmont, als

Jordan Run; Otis Borror, Peters- following persons had been elected Sylvia Mattingly, Dora Donnelly officiating. Burial will be in the

Miss Leona Phillips, secretary; of the building and grounds.

Feaster, Maysville; Haven Glenn members of the immediate families, George McGruder, Victor Green hamburg fry and corn roast was KEYSER, W. Va., Aug. 30—The Amtower, Laurel Dale and Leander included those who attended the and Courtney Andrews all of Barwedding fifty years ago. The tables ton were decorated in a color scheme of gold and white.

Mr. and Mrs. Hitchins were married in Frostburg, August 25, 1892 Mr. and Mrs. Asa Fresh of New by the Rev. A. C. Thompson, at that Germany, Mr. and Mrs. Okey Mitime pastor of First Presbyterian church. Mrs. Hitchins is the former John Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph terday from Phillippi, where she Miss Cora Anthony, daughter of the Bender of Grantsville, Mrs. Dorcas der, Elizabeth Fisher, Hattie L. Idleman, but the six high schools has been visiting for the past ten late Mr. and Mrs. Gershon Anthony. They are the parents of three

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Feaster and children, Mrs. Rachel Dunn, Dale Broadwater, Mary and Butter Bobby, Hagerstown, visiting Grant and J. Clifton Hitchins, and Dieling, Lee Fazenbaker, Mr. and have three grandchildren, Cora A. Mrs. Austin Michael, Junita Mi- Catholic cemetery here Miss Margaret Moomau will leave Dunn, Walter Clifton and Harry Marvin Broadwater, Atleene Broad-

## Wedding Announced

hospital, Harrisonburg, Va., who has Main street, this city, daughter of been visiting her parents, Mr. and the late Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Wilw voters can register Tuesday, preparatory to induction into army, hospital, Harrisonburg, Va., who has Main street, this city, daughter of Mrs. Oscar Keplinger, Maysville, re- liams, Saxton, Pa., and John Bowser, Haver de Grace, Md., son of From Westernport John Mullen, assistant supervisor Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bowser, Saxton, istration office, has ben transferred at 8 o'clock, in Mt. Zion Welsh Mrs. J. W. Wright is visiting her to Martinsburg, effective September Baptist Memorial church, by the Rev. W. D. Reese, pastor

rp. Harry O. Andrews, son of city and Gerald Parsons in Wilm-e Shaw Myers, of Moscow this city and Gerald Parsons in Wilm-ington, Del. and friends in Balti-ty, who is now stationed at more and Washington.

Mrs. John Shreve and children, Mrs. J. B. Williams, brother and sister-in-law of the bride. Nuptial mines sister-in-law of the bride. Nuptial mines. Eugne Alt returned Saturday music for the ceremony was played Staff Sgt. Thomas Small, return- Adaline Stuck Weds by Mrs. Marie James, this city.

the Depot and Supply School son Ronnie, Clarksburg, W. Va., are observed from Cumber-length grown of blue creps, trimmed by the Depot and Supply School son Ronnie, Clarksburg, W. Va., are observed from Cumber-length gown of blue creps, trimmed with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hott.

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In the convention of the convention of

the John Huntington Polyic Institute, Cleveland, Ohio.

The John Hunting

s made his home with Mr. and ed home to resume her teaching in Mr. and Mrs. Creed Sions and son, Raisler Corporation of New York. Luke.

Frostburg, Company No. 849, spon- Bomb Group, Greenville, S. C. Mrs. Robert Dancer and daugh- sored by the Allegany-Garrett Miss Ruth Michael, student nurse Salniger, Pittsburgh. family, McConnellsville, Ohio, are The completed company, to be Michaels. here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clyde known as No. 848, will hold meetings every Tuesday and Friday on the ceeds will be used to pay for street the ceremony. Immediately after tioned at Camp Edwards, Mass

gone an operation at Bast hospital, timore. Mrs. Reunions left Frithat volunteers for Minute Men sons, William and Ralph, returned burgh. New Orleans, La. They also have day, for Baltimore to join her service are greatly needed. He emphasized that there will be no guard Friday, after spending a week with wedding were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reasonable Phone Frostburg 374-W.

The Women's Guild of Zion from a tree at his home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles VanMeter, Evangelical and Reformed church Shepherdstown, are visiting Mr. and Will meet Tuesday, 8 p. m., at the will meet Tuesday, 8 p. m., at the least of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole, Employees of the Deep Cole, The Women's Guild of Zion Miss Eunice Mae Cole, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole, The Deep Col church. The devotional program underwent an appendix operation Employees of the Deep Creek s, Jr., visited the former's parambulance to her home in New Mr. and Mrs. Martin Tulley, Mr. will be in charge of Mrs. Anna Saturday in Miners' hospital. and Mrs. Edward Boettner.

> meet Tuesday night at the home Harry Teter, returned to her home Mt. Lake Park. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barger, Key- of Mrs. Sarah Lindsay, Wright's in Grafton.

Main street, entertained Friday eve- Mr. Reed in Toleda, Ohio, where national anthem ning with a party in honor of her they purchased a home. Mr. Reed The Minute Man flag was award-BRISBANE, Australia (P)-New ninth birthday. A color scheme of school faculty.

Association will hold a public sup- W. Va., spent the weekend at the emblem, will be added as soon as per Thursday evening. September 3, home of her brother and sister-in- received hart Community building. The pro- gan, Wright's Crossing.

# **Funeral Services** Will Be Held for Mrs. Sarah Shaffer

# Native of Keyser, W. Va., Resided in Oakland for Past 15 Years

OAKLAND, Aug. 30-Funeral ser-(Monday) for Mrs. Anna Sarah Smith Shaffer, widow of E. C. Shaffer, who died Saturday morning at 5:30 o'clock at her home on the Mt. Lake Road.

Committee chairmen named at nance District, of Cumberland Field and Hannah Smith and prior to moving to Oakland about fifteen years ago, had resided in Terra Alta and Keyser.

> Howard Hoffman and William W Those attending were: Mr. and Shaffer, of Oakland; Roy Shaffer Cumberland; Mrs. Charles Van Hor ton, Clarksburg, W. Va.; Mrs. Berth and family, Don Barnes, Milford Grumbaugh, Mrs. Grace Nye and nine grandchildren

Misses Marjorie Dunlap, Lucille ducted from the home with the Rev. Services tomorrow will be con-The pastor also announced the Athey, Mary L. Singer, Mesdames Olonzo Pike, of Mountain Lake Park Mary Boyle of Cumberland and Terra Alta cemetery, Terra Alta, Others present were Mr. and Mrs.

### Cecil Broadwater Mrs. Jennie Broadwater, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Francis White Dies Smith, Maxine Broadwater, Don

Francis Howard White, 40, died Broadwater, Wilbur McCormick, Cooper McCormick, Orris McCor- suddenly Friday evening at his mick, Joe Shuhart, David Robert- home following a short illness. He Berg, Jordan Run; Clarence Tur- 64 West Loo street, were guests of son, Harmon Gannon, Fred Kyles, and Service station on Third street and Service station on Third street. Prof. and Mrs. Warren McClay train made it possible for them to

Catherine Shaffer White, of Oak- returned home Thursday after visit- productions, and attend rallies in land, and the late Thomas R. White, ing Miss Mary Myers. and was born in Oakland May 15, Mrs. Mayme Frantz is visiting 1902. Except for two years spent in Mrs. Evelyn Covington, Cumber- people of the section Michigan he spent his entire life land in this community Mrs. Alice Swauger, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. White was married to Miss
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pliss, left
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pliss, left
Thursday for Baltimore, where she
Older residents say that for Leland Swauger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Warnick and family, ers. Joseph White. Aberdeen: and Sherman White, Baltimore; also one chael of Westernport, Mr. and Mrs. half-sister, Mrs. Ignatius White Moon, Cleveland,

Warnick, Parker Warnick, Jella tomorrow at the Catholic church, Broadwater, Clarence Clark, Mrs. with Rev. John C. Broderick, pastor, officiating. Interment will be chael and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard

## Merrill and family, John Merrill Soldiers of the Week water and Mrs. Helen McDonald of

were the persons selected by the Jaycees this week in continuing their "servec man" project.

Roy is located somewhere in Australia, and Thayer is at Keesler of Accident.

Aiken, Washington; William Miller, become scarcely profitable to continue the run. Field, Miss.

Response still remains good and the members urge citizens to con- Fitzwater Is Promoted

ed to Camp Kilmer, New Brunswick, land, was the scene of a wedding USO Realizes \$1.074.98 cessories and a corsage of talismen

Mrs. Veronica Laffey, Westernwhen their daughter, Miss Adaline
roses.

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Homer L. Livingston of Pittsburgh
Organization fund to date is \$1,074
Organization fund to

Mr. Bowser is employed by the of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hamer, ingston, of Pittsburgh, was best man, some places to report.

Charles L. Briner, Jr., chairman spent the weekend visiting the work of Mrs. Patrick O'Rourke, some places to report.

Miss. Rosemany Control of Mrs. Rosemany Control of Mrs Miss Giessman wore a long light some places to report.

> here Tuesday night from Wilming- of yellow and white roses, ton, Del., and will spend a two-weeks' vacation with her parents, Oakland high school and attended Sisters organization with their hus-turned to Laurel, yesterday after and art at the school of Louise route 219.

ter, Piedmont, are visiting Mrs. Sportmen's Association, will unite at University hospital, Baltimore, is Mr. Livingston is a graduate of Misses Lena and Mildred Lambert with Company, No. 848, sponsored spending her vacation with her the University of Pittsburgh. He is have returned from Cape Cod. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Coler and by the Frostburg Rifle Association. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch a metallurgist and is employed in Mass., where they spent two weeks

short honeymoon through Ohio and a cruise on the Great Lakes. Upon

Charles Dent, New York City; Mrs Benjamin Jenkins is a patient in H. A. Clark, Pittsburgh; Mr. W. F Miners' hospital, where he was ad- Shick, Newburg, W. Va.; Mr. and mitted Wednesday with a fractured Mrs. G. B. Wiles and son, Monessen

shoulder, suffered when he fell Pa.

singer, Eckhart.

Fairmont, W. Va.

plant of the Pennsylvania Electric and Mrs. C. L. Stickler and Mrs. Bockes. Hostesses for the evening Mrs. James L. Jones is visiting in W. T. Moomau returned Friday from Will be Mrs. Jennings Brode, Mrs. Jenning Charles Brode, Mrs. James Bone visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Fij- the plant recently. A large United States flag and a Minute Man flag Mrs. D. B. Teter, who had been were raised during the ceremon The Ladies Bible class of Mt. Zion visiting at the home of her son and which was opened by prayer by Rev. nurse in Rockingham Memorial Welsh Baptist Memorial church will daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Garrett Evans, Methodist pastor of

> Mrs John Reed and sons Robert the Generating Station raised the and John, accompanied by Miss flags while Mickey's Boys' Band Mrs. Philomene Bradley. East Sally Price left last week to join from Mt. Lake Park played the

son, Donald, the occasion being his is a former member of Beall high ed the local plant by the Treasury Department of the United States several days in Alexandria, Mrs. Mary Lyons and son, Bobby, treatment has been evolved by which pink and blue was carried out in Miss Aldyth Kergan, Wright's when 100 per cent of the employees Crossing, is spending a week in signed to take at least ten per cent of their pay in war bonds. A third The Lower Eckhart Street Light Mrs. Clara Wells, Barracksville, flag, showing the ten per cent

Aiken, a Red Cross first aid in-

# **BORN IN JAP CAMP**

town, Pa., is shown with her fourmonth-old daughter, Regina Madeline Jeanett, as she disembarked Cumberland having been built is from the exchange liner the Grips- 1845. holm, docked at Jersey City, N. J. The original purpose of the rail Surviving are seven children, Mrs. interment camp in Hong Kong. The baby was born in a Japanese

## Personal Items From Hyndman

Green, Miss Bertha Knisely, Clyde Briggs, and Miss Lenora Skidmore, all of Eikton, were guests

Sgt. Paul Clapper, stationed at road to Frostburg was completed. Camp George G. Meade, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. link between the "creek towns" and and Mrs. Reuben K. Clapper,

Mrs. Randolph Light, Youngs- there had been no convenient wa town, Ohio, is a guest of her for the people in other parts of the mother, Mrs. Cora Hite.

will enter the General hospital as a years on the Fourth of July the

Puneral services will be conducted awarded to all twenty-six employees George Washington in the head the first aid cards earned in their lamp Refreshments were served during

> Band played several selections. Guests included Roy Flegal and Sam Jones, from the Pennsylvania tion centers. Electric Company, Johnstown; the Rev. and Mrs. Garrett Evans, of Mt. quicker and more convenient tran Lake Park; Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Cor- portation, have taken much of the liss, of Somerset, Pa.; Miss Helen passenger trade from the railros Miller, R. N. Friendsville; Jesse E. in the past few years, so that it has

Marine corps, Monday, August 17. Junior Order hall. it was learned here. He was stationed at the Marine base at A meeting of the Mt. Savage Girl

Pvt. First Class Richard Strong, the technique of the Date of Strong afternoon, Salar Camp Blading, Fla., arrived here pastor, last Saturday afternoon, \$301.65, Friendsville \$177.65, Kitz-Sgts Michael and James O'Rourke, Of the total Oakland contributed Ewald. Safore enlisting in the army in Baltimore, where she has completed one-year of drum and Fewsmith Inc., Clevenary and Fewsmith Inc., Clevenary in Baltimore, where she has completed one-year of drum and Fewsmith Inc., Clevenary in Baltimore, where she has completed one-year of drum and Fewsmith Inc., Clevenary in Baltimore, where she has completed one-year of drum and Fewsmith Inc., Clevenary in Baltimore, where she has completed one-year of training.

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# Brief Mention

group of young people held a howard McFarland executive secretary Baltimore Chapter American tending were Betty Boettcher, Powers, Bertha Beeman, Verna Powers, Bertha Beeman, Verna Son are visiting his parents and property of young people held a howard McFarland executive secretary Baltimore Chapter American with the Marines at Quantico, Va., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oakland high school and attended beautiful to the Minute Men Io Unite

Thursday.

Curtis Hiser, who is stationed with their husbands will be participants at a corn coast on Tuesday evening, September 1, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Howard McFarland executive secretary Baltimore Chapter American with their husbands will be participants at a corn coast on Tuesday evening, September 1, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Howard McFarland executive secretary Baltimore Chapter American with their husbands will be participants at a corn coast on Tuesday evening, September 1, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Howard McFarland executive secretary Baltimore Chapter American with their husbands will be participants at a corn coast on Tuesday evening, September 1, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Howard McFarland executive secretary Baltimore Chapter American with their husbands will be participants at a corn coast on Tuesday evening, September 1, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Howard McFarland executive secretary Baltimore Chapter American with their husbands will be participants at a corn coast on Tuesday evening, September 1, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Howard McFarland high school and attended beautiful Home Tourist Home Tourist

one of the steel mills of that city. vacationing, and while there visited A reception was held following Pvt. Richard D. Wolfe, who is sta-James George who is a patient in Frostburg Rifle range, Hoffman lights in the lower Eckhart section, the reception the couple left for a The latter returned to Baltimore

# Antique Walnut 'Bed. Also Wal-

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FEATURE SADDLE MOUNTAIN ROUNDUP"

# Cand P Passenger Train Will Make Final Run Today

# Terminates Ninety - sever Years Service between Tri-Towns and Here

MT. SAVAGE, August 30 - Af make its final run through Mt. Savthe road between Mt. Savage and

way was to transport products from the Mt. Savage Iron works to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad sta tion in Cumberland. The track wa made by the Iron company, and operated by the B. and O., which

Chartered in 1856 Passenger trains were run in con nection with trains from Baltimore The Cumberland and Pennsylvania Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. ing from Lonaconing to Piedmon In 1853 it purchased a road lead and in 1854 an extension of the

The railroad became the joining Cumberland. Before its installation Mr. White was a son of Mrs. and Miss Laura Myers, Altoona, Pa., see many of the leading dramatic more united feeling among the

> On circus days, or for other big Miss Margaret Pliss, daughter of connect several flat cars to accom-

> > little engine No. 17 hauled the can and was trimmed in red, white and blue bunting with a picture o

the afternoon and Mickey's Boys' Spanish American and First World war, the train was the only means of transporting the boys to induc

Automobiles and buses, affording

Lawton and George Root, selected and Mrs. William Fitzwater, of near Mt. Savage Volunteer Fire Comday) evening at 8:30 o'clock is

Quantico, Va., but has received ord- Scouts will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Junior

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Alt and Mr. 10ses.

Mrs. E. R. Glosoff, arrived today of to spend a three weeks vacation at and Mrs. T. R. Alt returned from The matron of honor was attired Allegany hospital. Cumberland, yes-

Miss Rosemary Connelly, Pittsburgh, spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Noonan and

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With Maria Montes

# Brooklyn's Lead Is Reduced to Three Games

# **Dodgers Split Double Header** With Pirates

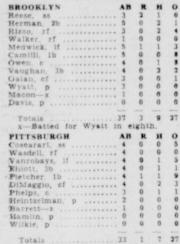
# Man Show Batting in 5 Runs for Pittsburgh

ing their first-place margin over or the Near Far West, as you might lies. And there isn't a one remain- biggest single day of competitive bus the rampaging Cardinals swept a shadow of Pike's Peak. Here Major when called, without any plea for its fall stretch drive with the chamtwin bill from the Boston Braves. | Wade will have to throw his pla- deferment.

The Dodgers won the first game toon against Jimmy Conzelman's 3-1 but their eighth inning rally in Chicago Cardinals, headed by Marthe second game fell short and they shall Goldberg. Conzelman has lem to face in his opener against yesterday was why any other hor- league the Casey team faltered and were defeated 9-5. Vince DiMaggio never gone in for cream puffs. put on a one-man show for the From Denver the Army squad more stars than he could whip Whirlaway, Alsab and Devil's found themselves in a four-way tie He also drove in the lone Pirate Detroit, and from Detroit they run impossible in that time to tell just Saratoga, respectively. They were dings.

Rip Sewell held the Dodgers to Lambeau's Green Bay Packers at and what man wouldn't. end of the eighth because of Penn- whole campaign. sylvania's Sunday law.

Whitlow Wyatt hurled his sixteenth triumph of the year for the tered but a fighting squad featuring ter and better. It will be a stronger year-olds. But the way Alsab came early 1930's, was the team's leading Dodgers in the opener but he tired more team play. His last stand team at Denver, and better still as back after recovering from his leg in the eighth and was removed for will be against Steve Owen's Giants it reaches Detroit and Milwaukee. injury to win the \$60,850 Washing-



# NEWARK BEARS CLINCH INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE PENNANT; BEST ORIOLES

The Newark Bears clinched the cap with Ray Starr hurling.

game got under way, when Jersey scored two runs in the sixth inning Keltner should have been given first the Red Sox belabored four St. MarChildon his fifteenth triumph a short nose for place by the Cleve-

Yankees announced today that their Army-Navy Relief doubleheader against the Washington Senators ast Sunday had realized \$75,556.50. paseball's largest single contribuion to the service relief fund. The crowd of 69,136 paid a total of \$83,112.15 to see the twin bill and \$7,555.65 was deducted for

The second largest contribution was that of the Giants who drew 1 net gate of \$73,575,82 for their ame with the Dodgers at the Polo

# ichwagel, of Georgetown, inrolls in Navy Course

No decision has been made as to Senators Buy No-Hit Hurler schwagel's successor. Father John

# The Sportlight GRANTLAND RICE

LOS ANGELES - It's "Eastward ranks have given their full share DiMaggio Puts on One- Ho!" for Major Wallace Wade and to active service - Army, Navy, his Western Army squad in the Marines, Air Force and Coas wake of the Redskin scrap which Guard. At least 100 stars already opened the eight-game All-Army have moved into uniform. Curly team schedule. Major Wade's team Lambeau at Green Bay alone has takes care of five games - 3,300 lost nineteen men from his 1941 miles - all within nineteen days. squad

The next stop will be in Denver But don't let that fool you. They Brooklyn Dodgers broke even with next Sunday, one of the leading have plenty left, although most of NEW Pittsburgh Pirates today, see- sporting centers of the Far Midwest them are married men with fami- cing "cooled out" Louis reduced to three games as care to call this citadel under the ing who isn't ready to pack and go galloping this year and headed into straight games in the Shaughnessy

Wade's Next Four Games

victory, batting in five runs, moves along to meet the Lions at together in three weeks. It was Thumb at Camden, Chicago and with three rivals in the final staninto further trouble against Curly what man would fit into his system, that much the best.

pair of hits until the eighth inning Milwaukee. This will be one of the His greatest problem was time. of the nightcap when they rallied main features of the Army War His game in Los Angeles on Sunday even on Garden State Track's short for four runs on as many hits and Fund schedule. Through the in- was a big help for his four remain- stretch in picking up the \$8,500 a walk. Dolf Camilli's two-run tri- spiration of Chief Curly and the ing games. It was Wade's first Trenton handicap. ple was the big blow of the inn- spirit of Milwaukee this game will chance to get a clear picture of his ed his bankroll to \$467,036, and left The contest was halted at the be one of the high spots of the squad under hot fire. You can him all by himself, as before, at never quite tell just who is who the head of the handicap list. From Milwaukee Major Wade until the pressure has been applied. Shut Out, idle this week, stood as

heads for the Atlantic with a bat- This Western squad will get bet- the No. 1 hot-shot of the threeat Syracuse where again a civic- It will be at its peak against the ton Derby shows the bargain baby In the ninth Luke Hamlin replac- minded city has made plans to show Giants in Syracuse where it hopes is still a challenger. ed starter Kenny Heintzelman for how it feels about this Army team, to make a much better showing Another bargain, W. E. Boeing's and the financial help so badly against Big Steve's team than Bob \$3,000 Devil.'s Thumb, grabbed his lad doubles, three triples and two

It is my belief that each stop - in New York. is steaming hot. With Major Wade taking the wants to prove against the pros as the season's two-year-old boss the champions and finished over earlier battering as he points for which has the greater quantity of up to now. the Rockies on his way to the At- winning stuff.

soon be stepping into his share of Army is abundant. Colonel Ney- so there'll be no get-together to see trouble against the Giants in New land and Major Wade had at least who's head man. York, the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1,500 professional and college stars Baltimore and the Chicago Bears in from which to pick. But many of these were not available. Many There are still seven Army games were overseas in action. Others left and none of these will miss were taking officers' training. fire. This is the first time on Others were in technical work that

attempted to put on a tough eight-The coaches' main handicap has game schedule in exactly twenty- been time — time needed for team William Woodward's "Glamour Gal" one days. And don't forget that play and co-ordination, time needed this schedule has been set against to suddenly switch from one job to seven powerful professional outfits another

# Vander Meer Shuts Cleveland Splits With Washington Philadelphia Out

# Header; Glossop Injured | Indians in First Start

The Eastern Squad

Philadelphia Phils 2-0-to equal his a twin bill today, the Indians tak-1941 season record of sixteen victor- ing the opener 3-1 behind southies-in the opener of a double head- paw Al Milnar's effective pitching er today and the Cincinnati Reds and the Senators copping the BOSTON, Aug. 30 (AP)-An old PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30 (AP) added an 8-5 triumph in the night- nightcap 2-0 with the Veteran jinx hobbled the late-season drive The hapless Philadelphia Athletics added Mr. Gomez. "It was us. I

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 30. (#)—
The Newark Bears clinched the 1942 International League pennant, injured his left wrist in the seventh in eleven years, today as they divided a doubleheader with the Baltimore Orioles.

Newark, a New York Yankee Newark, a New York Yankee on Frey's bunt to the 2 first base on Frey's bunt to the 3 first base on Frey's bunt to the 2 form only five hist base last April, yielded five scattage in the seventh inning of the night-cap in a collision with Lonnie Frey taffer dropping the opener to the Orioles, 5-1, but the championship was decided even before the second game got under way, when Jersey to three hits in the opener, but they lost to Syracuse.

Outch Leonard on the mound. Leonard on the mound. Leonard on the mound. Leonard in his first start since breaking in his first start since on the mound. Leonard on the mound.

Leonard on the Boston Red Sox today as the American League's second-place ball it, because we had practically the american League's second place ball it, because we had practically the american League's second place ball in the ninth inning to defeat Chi-stage of draw in the nicht his first start since on frest today, rallying for two runs in the ninth inning to defeat Chi-stage on the same ball club that year as today, rallying for t

Today's split gave the Bears a wild throw by Danny Murtaugh.

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# Turf's Champions Casey Softballers WORKHORSE - - - -Narrow; Alsab Is Cop Rocking Chair Still Contender Championship

Whirlaway Proves He Can Knights Recover from Los-Run at Garden State in ing Streak To Take Four Winning Handicap Straight in Playoff

Cumberland Council No. 585.

second with .485

Murphy, playing in all 22 games,

his mates with 36 runs batted in

the .300 mark in batting. Fretwell

Murphy and Neubiser were the only

Athletics End

Losing Streak

Nightcap 3-2

(First Game) AB R H

pionship picture pretty well painted Chair Softbail championship for and decorated for 1942.

Major Wade had a terrific prob- About the only surpise to pop up the Washington Redskins. He had ses bothered to show up against

Whirlaway proved he could run

Neyland's Eastern squad will make fifth straight stake in the hopeful. In addition to boosting Devil's Denver, Detroit, Milwaukee and I happen to know that the rivalry Thumb's earnings to \$62,875, the between the two All-Army squads win just about dead-heated Grand There is little Slam's hard-hitting son and John chance they will meet, so each Marsh's occupation for the spot ketball star, did all the pitching for

the Rockies on his way to the At- willing start.

In the lantic, Colonel Bob Neyland will Football material now in the tire the Thumb until next spring, three tossers to play in all the

The third bargain of the day tur- ing Chair League's annual postned up in Spiral Pass, a little filly season party to be held next month W. E. Parker claimed for \$2,500 a on a date to be selected. The Casey couple of months ago. She knocked batting averages follow: off Vagrancy in the \$10,000 New Kilroy
England Oaks, becoming the first
Cavanaugh three-year-old filly to hang it on in seven races since May. From all accounts, Vagrancy got into more Swach trouble during the Oaks than a Fr woman dropping her purse in a crowded subway. So the defeat hardly served to start abdication proceedings against the three-year-

# **Boston Red Sox** Cincinnati Takes Double Leonard Wins Opener for Split with Browns

# Time This Year

Dutch Leonard on the mound.

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Of the Boston Red Sox today as the finally snapped a nine-game losing still can't figure out how we did

Tom Judd in the seventh on two Appling s walks and two hits—one of them
by Boston jinx No. 1, Mr. Niggeling.
In the afterpiece the Red Sox
made short work of Donny Gale. made short work of Denny Galehouse, halting a six-game Brownie winning streak. Boston scored one Miles of .... in the first and, batting around the second inning, tallied six times Johnson If Blair 3b .... Wagner c | On live line | (First Game) | (First Game) | ST. LOUIS | AB R H O A | Suder ss | Davis 2b | Clift 3b | 2 1 0 1 5 | Clift 3b | Clif

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3	McQuillen If4	0	0	
	Criscola lf0	0	0	
9	Ferrel c	0	0	
3	Niggeling p4	2	2	
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	Lupien 1b3	0	1	
	Finney rf 4	0	0	
1.	Tabor 3b3		1	
	Conroy c	0	1	
	Peacock z1	0	0	
3	Chase p	0	0	
0	Judd p	0	1	
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# able fashion by Stanley "Pete" Fretbaseball star of the late 1920's and HARDEST WORKING MOUNDSMAN OF MODERN clubber with a .403 average, and TIMES "Bobby" Cavanaugh finished a close

IT IS NOT LIKELY THAT ADMIS WILL REACH THE MODERN RECORD OF GAMES PITCHED IN ONE SEASON - 66, BY ED WALSH

# People Will Wonder Why the Yankees Lost 1940 Pennant, Lefty Gomes Says

Look Like Misprint in List of Winners

By JOHN LARDNER North American Newspaper Alliance in which a busher named Floyd both runners had advanced or

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (P)—One Giebell shut out rapid Robin Feller outfield fly he walked Phil Riz of the things that occasionally puz- and the Indians; the same day a purposely zles the thinking element on the Clevland fan dropped a load of Selkirk then batted for Bruer New York Yankees, consisting of fruit and eggs upon the endignant broke up the game by lashin pennant the Yanks lost in 1940. "People are sure as hell going to

of the dugout. "You see how funny Today he toils for Buffalo. lit reads? 'American league pennant winners: 1936. New York, 1937. New York, 1938, New York, 1939 1940, Detroit. New York. 1942, New York. 1943 New York. 1944, New York-

Niggeling Defeats Second
Place Red Sox for Fifth

Ninth Inning Rally Enables

Philadelphia to Win

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Those Who Slipped "Somebody did slip up, at that,"

Today's split gave the Bears a record of eighty-seven victories and fifty-six defeats with ten games left to play.

In the nightcap victory, the Reds got their first three runs on homers than the Indians got off Sid Hudford for the season in the fifth with one of the season in the fifth with one of the season in the fifth with one of scores in the first inning.

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In the opener. Washington nicked Milnar for six blows, one more than the Indians, wind hand almost came back to Ted Lyons, 41-year-old veteran, satterd ten hits to win the first inning of the opener and the power and his two-hundred and fifty seventh as a major league hurler over a 20-year period. Lyons bested knuckle-baller Roger Wolfe.

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O A The quandary of Mr. Gomez is 3 0 not a brand new one. Something not a brand new one. Something "slipped" back in 1912, too, much to the confusion of Cornelius McGillicuddy, better known as Connie Mack. The Philadelphia Athletics <sup>2</sup> won pennants in 1910, 1911, 1913, ..... 33 2 8 27 13 and 1914. A "And the 1912 club was the best

I ever managed," says Mr. Mack o "It had the strongest hitting, pitching, and fielding. What came over 1 the boys I do not know, except that I guess a team can get tired of winning pennants, like anything else. Then we bounced back and nothing that makes you appreciate CHICAGO 000 000 110-2 nothing that makes you appreciate winning so much as finishing sec-

PHILADELPHIA ... 000 000 100—1

Errors—Lodigianni, Bisir, Tresh, Runs
basted in—Mueller, Appling, Wolff Twobase hits—Suder, Moses, Johnson, Stolen
bases—Appling, Lodigianni, Sacrifices—
Winning so much as finishing second once in a while.

Theory of Ennui

"The Yankee club of 1940," says
Mr. Mack, "was fed up with sucon bases—Philadelphia 10, Chicago 6
Base on bails—Lyons 1, Wolff 1, Struck
out—Wolff 3, Umpires—McGowan and
Quinn, Time—1:54.

(Second Game) hicago 000 200 000—2 4 2 best in the league that year, but hisadelphia 001 000 002—3 11 4 Lee and Turner: Marchildon and Swift. thing might be coming that came to my boys in 1912. Ther's no cure

Sendors Buy No-Hit Hurler learning and Evans learning and Evans learning announced. The first two learning announced the sale of the two players in a straight deal, but did not displayed at 4.30 p. m., and probably learning announced. The first two learning announced the schedule will hander, has been one of Chattaning and the learning announced the schedule will learning announced. The first two learning announced the schedule will hander, has been one of Chattaning announced. The first two learning announced the schedule will learning announced. The first two learning announced the schedule will leave the dope and deven the first two learning announced the schedule will leave the dope and deven the first two learning announced the schedule will leave the dope and deven the first two learning announced the schedule will leave the dope and deven the first two learning announced the schedule will leave the dope and deven the first two learning announced the schedule will leave the dope and deven the first two leaves the first two leaves thits. Just the cornor of control of the first two leaves the fi

opener, 7-1, behind the five pitching of Charley (Red) Rut and squeezing out a 4-3 dec the ten-inning nightcap George Selkirk's pinch-single the bases loaded.

By Jack Sords Yankees Defeat

**Detroit in Both** 

**Ends of Twin Bill** 

Wins Give New York Eigh

Game Lead over Bos-

ton Red Sox

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (P) -

The double victory enabled Yankees to boost their Amer league lead to eight games over Boston Red Sox, who split a

In notching his twelfth v against seven defeats. Ruffing lowed only one Tiger as far as base in the first seven innings pinch bitter Ned Harris spoiled bid for a shutout by poling eighth inning homer. The Yankees cashed on the

ness of Hal Newhouser to push

their first four runs in the

frame. Three walks and a sing Ruffing produced three : uns be Newhouser gave way to Joi Gorsica, who walked in ano Joe DiMaggio's double, a pass Joe Gordon and singles by Buc

Rosar and Gerry Priddy account for the last three runs in the

Yanks and Paul (Dizzy) Trout The Word "Detroit" Will the Cleveland club, which in turn on balls, two of which result was barely nailed by Detroit. Yankee runs. Since the Yankees' defeat stands Charles Keller hit his tw

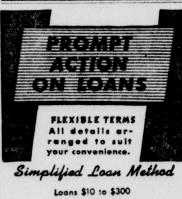
out in the book like a thumb paint- fourth home run, which tied ed with iodine, future fans prob- score in the fourth. ably will probe the blow-by-blow Trout handed successive pass details of the 1940 season. The key Keller and Gordon to open game, you'll recall, was the one home half of the tenth and

Young Giebell was the fair-haired for his seventh triumph again

The

Standings

Yesterday's Results



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Flini Wilk

tome Schwagel, graduate manager fathletics at Georgetown Univertity, left today for Chapel Hill, I. C., where he will undergo an injustic of the control of

I. C., where he will undergo an in-loctrination course before being formmissioned a lieutenant (J. G.) n one of the Navy's pre-flight

lefty Gomez and the batboy, is the head of Birdie Tebbets, Detroit single to center field.

think it's a misprint, when they boy and the hero of the hour. And many losses. look over the records twenty years probably baseball's foremost quick DETROIT from now," said Mr. Gomez, expos- falling meteor. You had to look ing his brain to the sun in front fast to see Giebli in the majors.

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn 3, Pittsburgh 1 (first game.)
Pittsburgh 9, Brooklyn 5.

St. Louis 8, Boston 3 (first game.)
St. Louis 13, Boston 2.
Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia 0 (first game.)
Cincinnati 8, Philadelphia 2.
New York 8, Chicago 6 (first game.)
New York 8, Chicago 6 (first game.)
New York 5, Chicago 5 (called in ninth.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Boston 78 53 .591
St. Louis 88 853 .591
Detroit 000 000 000
Errors—Gordon 2, Runs batted Hassett, DiMaggio, Gordon, Keller, Bridge, Brid

Cleveland 3, Washington 1 (first game.)
Washington 2, Cleveland 0.
New York 7, Detroit 1 (first game.)
New York 4, Detroit 3.
St. Louis 4, Boston 1 (first game.)
Boston 12, St. Louis 6.
Chicago 2, Philadelphia 1 (first game.)
Philadelphia 3, Chicago 2.

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# Queen City Brewers Cop Second Half Flag Minnicks's .406

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Wake Robin 116 Pive of Eight 111

Wake Robin 116 Sizzling Pan 116

Eaglar season closes next Sunday.

Minnicks Leads Attack

THIRD—Purse \$1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and up, about two claiming and upward; six furlongs (chute).

Wake Robin 116 Pive of Eight 111

Eaglar Pan 1142 Edgemont 142

Eaglar 144 Edgemont 142

# Minnicks, the league's leading hit-

scored three runs. Every player on the Brewers' team crossed the

they scored four runs, then clinched he game in the second when they say Blend ... 110 Prairie Dog. ... 111 Brazen Hussy Roman Boy ... Mandate ... 110 Prairie Dog. ... 116 Mardi Gras ... 111 Rough Time ... 116 Annyway ... Teco Tack ... XTWO Kick ... 111 Rough Time ... 116 Annyway ... Butterman ... XPacification ... 100 September 1. 100 September 1. 116 Septembe

In other contests of the day Wel-In other contests of the day Wellersburg took a double-header from Mt. Savage, winning the first 6 to 2 and then running wild in the second and then running wild in the second save to down the Wellersburg nine save to down the Wellersburg nine. ame to down the Wellersburg nine to 1. The second game lasted for nly seven innings with both teams

### ore the game got underway. Season Ends Sunday

The season will end next Sunday when the Queen City team meets when the Queen City team meets of the Queen of Mt. Savage Although 3-year-olds and upward; six furlongs It. Savage at Mt. Savage. Although Mt. Savage at Mt. Savage. Although the game will have bearing on the league standing, a pre-season ruling makes it necessary for each team to complete its schedule.

President Howard Northcraft said last evening that arrangements for last evening that arrangements for the play-off between the Brewers.

he play-off between the Brewers and Centerville will be completed at meeting to be held after the sea-

# on ends Sunday.

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Drenning as4	0	0		
? Hite If4	0	1		
M. Nee rf4		2	0	2
L Zembower cf4	1	1	2	0
A Nave D0	0	0		
Chaney rf3	1	3	0	0
Totals 38	5	13	24	12
QUEEN CITY AE	R	H	0	A
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I cheh 2h5	3	2	2	5
Herboldshimer 1b5	1	1	12	0
Beck c	2	1	3	1
Minnicks rf .2	3	1	4	1
F Riehl cf5	1	4	5	0
E Athey if	2	- 2	- 0	0
M. Athey 3b5	0	0	0	3
Stevenson p	1	2	0	0
Totals 40	15	15	27	13
Centerville		011	020	100
Queen City		430	300	14x-
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bower, Chaney, DeRos.	s. A	finn	icks	2.
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2. Lynch 2. Two-base	hits-	-Ne	e. I	. Z

Lynch 2 Two-base hits—Nee, L. Zer ower, Beck, F. Riehl, E. Athey, Stol-ases—Minnicks, Wagner 2, E. Athey, fickey, Sacriffees—Herboldshimer, Do be plays—Minnicks, Herboldshimer, Wa er, Lynch, Herboldshimer, M. Athe Lynch, Herboldshimer, P. Deremer, Hinkle, Left on bases—Queen City 8, Centerville 8, Bases on balls—Off Nave 2 Nee 3, Stevenson 1, Struck out—By Nee 5, Stevenson 3, Hits—Off Nave 5 in 18 minigs; off Nee 10 in 625 innings; of Nee 10 in 10 innings. Hit by pitch—By Nee (Stevenson, Wagner, F. Riehliassed balls—R. Mickey, Beck. Winning teher—Stevenson, Losing pitcher A. Ave. Umpires—Shuck, Angellatta. Time game 2:30.

WELLERSBURG rkey 1b . Morgan 2b gellatta ss theraft of

AB R H

000 000 101-Runs batted in—Robertson 2. Robinetie, Morgan 2. Poorbaugh, Winfield. Two-se hits—Robinette, R. Morgan, Three-se hits—T. Morgan. Stolen bases— orbaugh, Robertson, R. Morgan, R. ok, Winfield. Bridges. Sacrifices—

# Lot of Fish or 10-Inch Hook WARSAW, Ind. (AP)-Leonard A.

lly, furniture store employe and Be nerman on the side, figures he Haz a fair return in his angling in Butcher ke Wawasee in Kosciusko county. Kelly baited his 10-inch hook d sash cord line with four pounds raw beef-and pulled in a 68und channel catfish, one of the gest caught hereabouts in recent

After eggs are frozen initially two or three days at temperafrom zero to fifteen below International League o, they are held at sub-freezing operatures thirty to sixty days

Voroshilovgrad is the new name the old Ukranian city of Lusk, on the right bank of the Lugan river fifteen miles west Baltimore 5-1, Newark 1-2.

# AT THE TRACKS

			Marie Marie Control
Narragansett En	1,200; claiming;	Timonium En FIRST RACE—Puri 2-year-olds; special course (sixty-five fee	se \$600; f weights;
Bill D	Free	longs. Linden Star	Lucky D Euchre Dream F Peppy B Training Fair Fin Miss Co

SECOND—Purse \$1,200; special weights; maidens; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs chute:
Nosined 116 Valdina Micro. 116 XManny B. 110 Strumming 110 Rebel 1116 Betty Luzon. 116 Lady Timarole 110 Arthur's Sword 109 Betty Leon. 116 Tole Free 116 Guinea Doric. 110 xMiss Defiance. 99 Becade 116 xSpare Room. 111 Aster Lady. 1110 Oyster Bar. 109 XMarlie S. 111 xbHeloria. 111 Stormy Night. 111 Dreamy Time. 116 aColdstream Stable entry.

BECOND—Purse \$600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; six and a half furlongs. Ler-Lin. 117 Jacotte. 110 XManny B. 110 Strumming. 110 Kmanny B. 10 Strumming. 110 Strumming. 110 Strumming. 110 Strumming. 110 Xmanny B. 110 Strumming. 110 Xmanny B. 110 Strumming. 110 Xmanny B. 110 Xmiss Defiance. 99 Becade 116 xbHylula. 111 Stormy Night. 111 Dreamy Time. 110 Xmanny Night. 111 Dreamy Time. 110 THIRD—Purse \$600; steeplechase; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; about two miles.

xWeatherite ... Brazen Hussy .

.111 cHere Goes ...
.114 cBlue Lily ...
.114 aOwaller ...
.105 xLittle Scandal ...
.103 Silk Spotter ...
.114 High Rose ...

107 Miss Pilgrim 107 Singing Steel 109 Marys Lassie 112 Burner 102 Walter Light 107 Dominal 112 Custer

112 Elamp .112 Precious Time .112 Grouchy .112 XSeplin .117 Joan Asbestos .112 Stadium .111

year-olds and up; about a mile eighth (chute).

EIGHTH-Purse \$600; claiming;

year-olds and up; xFive pounds Chicanna .....1

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seventh after the Brewers had nicked him for ten hits. He was replaced by M. Nee who gave the placed by M. Nee who gave the pl

icenth.

Kurdistan 111 Sir Elmer,...

Knight's Sox. 116 Dark Watch,...

XMolasses Mibs. 106 Rough News...

XDilly Dally. 190 Red Pepper...

XWar Bonnet... 113 Diavolo Cliff... greeing to the short nightcap be-

E	Narragansett Selections
0 0 1 0 2 0 0	FIRST RACE-Abbott's Maid, Castle-
0	ridge, Mask and Wig. SECOND—Betty Leon, Sun and Moon.
2 0	Vallina Micro. THIRD—Spare the Rod, Sizzling Pan.
0	Becomly. FOURTH-Lou O'Neill, Paircals, Blood-
0	hound. FIFTH—Prairie Dog, Rough Time,
	Family Doc. SIXTH-Harvest Hand, Suntegra, Ample
E	Reward. SEVENTH-Forsooth, Speedy Posie, Pan-
3 E 1 1 0	ther Creek. EIGHTH-Rough News, Kurdistatn, Di-
0	avolo Cliff. NINTH—Dinner Jacket. Lucky Omen.
0	MINITE DIRECT SACKEL, LUCKY OMEH,

# Garden State Entries

3	FIRST RACE-Purse \$1,200; claiming
5	maiden 2-year-old; six furlongs (chute).
15	xBoris N111 Identic11
n-	xTommy Atkins 111 Roseate Dreams 11
F.	Toy-Quay113 Fire at Will11
er	Carlatera113 Kanlast11
n-	Holiday Spirt 116 xFavorite Trap 11
en	xLord Charles Propose 10
R.	MALAMO MACHINETTA
u-	SECOND - Purse \$1,200; claiming; 2
g-	year-olds; six furlongs (chute).
y,	xRocky Craig xAlatomo11
n-	Wessex120 xPanamerica11
n-	aLady Case115 Four Stars11
2.	xChief Chaff113 Go West11
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h-	THIRD-Purse \$1,200; claiming; maider
11.	2-year-olds; six furlongs (chute).
ng	xCourt Ball111 Gala Light11
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Rakish Hat FOURTH-Purse \$1,200; clamling; maidens; 3-year-olds; six furlongs (chute) Rattan ...... 116 xGo-Gal Fine and Dandy 116 Playade .....

116 Earth
111 xDecisive
116 Tarva
106 xSilver Whisk
111 Infant Queen
111 xAlsace FIFTH—Purse \$1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute.) aSolar Star .109 xLord Vatout .115 Single .112 aDouble B .110 Lit Up .104 Light of Morn .110

SEVENTH-Purse \$1,200; claiming;

year-olds and upward; one and one-six-teenth miles.

Cheer Me . 107 xPttron Saint .107 xAHazel W . 108 Residue .112 

# Garden State Selections

EIGHTH-Gentle Savage, Sunphantom

# American Association

Louisville 2-3, Columbus 7-1, Indianapolis 1-0, Toledo 2-1. St. Paul 4-1, Kansas City 9-3. Minneapolis 5-1, Milwaukee 6-6.

Toronto 4-2, Rochester 5-3. (Second game (7 innings) Jersey City 0-4, Syracuse 4-0. (Second game (7 innings) Montreal 3-5, Buffalo 8-0.

(Second game (7 innings) (Second game (7 innings)

# Cardinals Cut Dodger's Lead

# Takes Both Ends of

Held to five hits by White and 329; John Chaney, Centerville, 316; showers.

inning, then tripled home another Miller of Skipper Howard "Farmer

in the fourth inning.

furlongs (chute).

113 Bramble Bug ... 108

115 xxxRefulgent ... 113

108 Eric Knights ... 117

miles.
Pico Bianco II .145 Frederick II .145 Brown, 2b
ZCartermoor .136 aDanny Deever .140 Moore .cf
aGreenwich Time 140 Meeting House .147 Big Rebel .143 Satilla .150
Millrace .140 bRougemont .147 Musial, lf
bLone Gallant .153 Simoon .135 W. Cooper,
aJ. Grabosky-Brookmeade Stable entry.
bJohn Bosley, Jr., entry.
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year-olds; six furiongs.

Gay Flight 111 Daring 116
Gaykis 108 Toss Up 116
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xxxDusty Man 109 Black Thrush 111
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xxxDusty Man 109 Black Thrush 115
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SEVENTH—Purse \$2,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth. Don Juan II ...117 The Fiend ...113 Galehouse, Caster (3), Ferens (5), SunxsBelle d'Armour 107 xxBrave Friar ...104 dra (7), and Hayes; Zutland and Peacock.

x3. xx5. xxx7 pounds apprentice allow-

Pirst Post-1:45 p. m. Track fast.

**Aqueduct Selections** 

FOURTH-Foe O'Woe, Dusty Man, Au- Smith (4-19) and Humphries (10 Bridges, Mt. Sav Boor, Centerville

etia.
FIFTH—Sense, Barnegat, Cairngorm.
SIXTH—Scotland Light, Boysy, Bold
Detroit of N SEVENTH-Belle D'Amour, Don Juan (6-9) vs. Borowy (12-3). EIGHTH-Bright Camp, Dare Bunny,

# WAR RELIEF CHARITIES WILL GET CUT FROM WHEELING DOWNS RACES

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 30 Although officials of the West Virginia Jockey Club have refused to estimate the size of the 'melon' Jacobs, Oklahoma Back, which will be cut up by war relief charities as the result of the 14-day Signed by Football Rams

veteran horesmen who have cam- versity of Oklahoma. paigned their stock here in past cessful ever staged at Wheeling against the Chicago Bears.

in spite of transportation difficulties, but the tri-state racegoers are shoving more iron men through the mutuel machine than they did in the spring, when all kinds of betting records were established.

by sending their campaigners after \$300 purses in the majority of races All purses for the ten-day regular will be for \$40

# In Pennant Race

# High-riding St. Louis Team Qneen City Brewers' Slug-Doubleheader Batsmen

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 30 (A)-Riding high on a surge which has brought Brewers' successful season in the lock before the second game of the them nineteen victories in the last Pen-Mar Baseball League is Harry 22 games, the Cardinals triumphed Minnicks's .406 batting average count of darkness. chopping the Brooklyn Dodgers' has had 26 hits out of 64 trips to afternoon and the two teams will lead to three games.

The game will be played tomorrow season form, crushed an Army Ailney, Horace P. Whitworth, asked season form, crushed an Army Ailney,

for 3- double counted Johnny Hopp from had two triples. second for a 3 to 2 edge in the Centerville's Lloyd Deremer holds The Giants won the first game in seum.

and was jerked for a pinch-hitter der:

Gumbert, the Braves in the second Frank "Papa" Riehl, Queen City, In the seventh inning. Manager tion on his passes and the Washan error and again in the eighth Queen City, .277.

early stages of the first game, but a five-run splurge in the sixth sewed up the decision. Enos Slaughter, livery of the first place Queen City Hubbe battling for the National League aggregation, while four others are Maynar batting crown, hit safely four times members of the second-place Cenin five, driving in four runs. Ernie terville Reds.

**PITCHERS** 

able pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow (won-lost records in par-

Detroit at New York — Benton G. Streett, Centervil M. Athey, Queen City Beal, Wellersburg, 12-3) St. Louis at Boston - Muncrief (4-7) vs. Hughson (17-4).

(Only games scheduled). National League Brooklyn at Pittsburgh - Macon And 4-2) vs. Gornicki (4-2), Philadelphia at Cincinnati (night) Melton (9-14) vs. Riddle (5-9)

New York at Chicago - Feldman

# (5-1) vs. Lee (13-12). (Only games scheduled)

to the bone, with horsemen giving filled in an exhibition a week ago for another year. Packers Best Brooklyn

# ger Leads Circuit's

Average Is High

In Pen-Mar Loop

One reason for the Queen City

times.

paign in the opener, although Gum- third with. 358, while Queen City Bithorn. bert hurled the last three frames, and Centerville stars round out in In the second game the Cubs tied couple of the new M-4 tanks up in farm was purchased by White. The Ernie White started the nightcap the "Big Ten" in the following or- the score in the ninth inning. Stan- front and a sharp shooting anti-air- court is asked to declare the sale

on a walk, a single and a fly ball. Mt. Savage has no stickmen

Terry Moore scored in the first among the "Big Ten," but Cloyd right, in the fifth. Hopp singled to open Northcraft's crew is out in front NEW YORK the eleventh, advanced on Marty in triples with three and shares Wifek, 2b Marion's sacrifice and scored on home run honors with Derl Keller, Queen City hurler, each having

Five of the "Big Ten" wear the

Lombardi hit a homer for Boston Queen City holds a big edge over the other clubs in team batting CHICAGO with a mark of .313. Centerville is Hack. 3b. Cavarretta, second with .284, Mt. Savage third with .276 and Wellersburg trails Novikoff. with .255. The Brewers have clubbed 49 doubles, ten triples and two Meri homers. Centerville has 40 doubles. Stringer. 3 nine triples and one homer, Mt. Sturgeon, 2b8 Savage 31 doubles, 11 triples and 6 four homers, and Wellersburg 26 Errickson, p. Gilbert, 2000, p. Gilber o doubles, five triples and three hom- Bithorn, p

dual batting averages, including all

Queen City..... rity. Wellersburg.

# Daniel

Victory meet, now in progress, the SECOND—Wessex, Chaff Chaff, Alatome. THIRD—Bulrushes, Create, Portlight.
FOURTH—Calcutta, Playade, of Morn, FIFTH—Lord Vatout, Light of Morn, cies will benefit handsomely.

Victory meet, now in progress, the CLEVELAND, Aug. 30 (P)—The was elected, without opposition, to succeed Joseph A. Cantrel, as judge about this, a serious situation.

Cleveland Rams' left halfback position was well fortified today with advocate. Louis C. Yealdhall, Fort Lie C. C. sition. Saul A. Harris, Baltimore, en, don't say you weren't warned. ing. Railroad officials said the Hillcrest Burial Park. Army Emergency Relief Organiza- CLEVELAND, Aug. 30 (A)-The was elected, without opposition, to The cab companies are serious train was running about an hour Pallbearers were Gerald Beachy. Archie Price, Dundalk, for sergeant-at-arms, 173 to 97, and this was also SEVENTH—Cheer Me, Supreme Speed, half of the Victory meet, several Indian triple-threat from the Uni- Archie Price, Dundalk, for sergeant-Jacobs signed a Rams' contract made unanimous on Price's motion. seasons have predicted that the last night in Chicago, where he The Rev. John Carroll Moore, 14-day session will be the most suc- played with the College All-Stars pastor of St. Peter's Catholic Church, Baltimore, was continued the car and the basket itself was Jacobs will be with the team when by acclamation as department chap- found fifty feet away near a tele-Not only have the crowds held up it meets the New York Giants in an lain. Jerome R. Senkyr, James C. phone pole.

Too, the overhead has been cut The left-halfback assignment was partment adjutant was appointed puncture wound of the abdomen.

in Maryland.

# Giants Win 8-6 Over Chicago Cubs Army All-Star

# Second Game Is Called in Team 26 to 7 Ninth with Both Teams Tied at 5-5

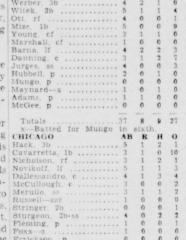
CHICAGO, Aug. 30 (A)-The New York Giants defeated the Chicago Cubs, 8 to 6, today and then the two teams played to a 5 to 5 dead-

Harry Gumbert's eleventh inning good for two baggers. He has also day. A crowd of 29,609 watched to- 55,000 watched the unveiling of the on Bedford road. day's games.

nightcap after a 13-hit attack on second place in the league's "Big the ninth inning with two runs on four Boston pitchers took the open- Ten" with an average of .387. Dere- Lou Stringer's error, a triple by mer has 29 hits to his credit and Billy Werber and a wild throw by Meantime, the Dodgers split a holds the high average for runs Clyde McCullough. The Cubs made double bill with the Pittsburgh scored, having crossed the plate 20 11 hits off Carl Hubbell, Van Lingle Washington line very hard to han-Mungo, Ace Adams and Bill McGee while the Giants made nine off Bill die. seventeenth victory of the cam- Wellersburg's Robinette stands Fleming, Dick Errickson and Hi

Tigani in the ninth. All in all, Gumbert Roy Mickey, Centerville, 342; Joe Cavarretta doubled and Bill Nichol- fense in trying to curtail "Slingin" The farm covers 126 allowed two hits in five innings and Wagner, Queen City, who has been son his his eighteenth homer of Sammy's" bombardment, but with- both sides of the Bedford Road and received credit for the nightcap at bat the most times-87, has a the season. Mungo, who had re- out such modern devices it was out- is improved by a large stone dwell 334 mark; Ed Athey, Queen City, placed Bill Lohrman went to the maneuvered all afternoon.

game scored once in the fourth on 308 and Bob Herboldsheimer, Mel Ott made the two thousand five ington strategy employed halfback (they be a single beautiful for \$25,000 to their three sons hundredth base hit of his major Dick Todd to fullest advantage in Charles W., Louis A. and Henry F league career when he singled to checks for Sammy's aerial tosses.



alled end of minth on account of son's placement tied the score.

# Taxi

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pretty darn good drivers despite all down on the service men's 18, and Valley road, died yesterday afterthe propaganda against them." Drive in Other Cities

liably informed that women are point try. "The women," he said,

206 drive my cabs?" 200 In Cumberland there are lour in the fourth period Masterson Mrs. William George and Mrs. Kentaxi companies
than one cab. There are also
cab, and even these men are worklego cab, and even the lego cab, and even t than one cab. There are also sev- booted a placement from the 33.

keep a steady relief driver.

The largest company in the city owns about thirty cars and has about ten of them idle now. Another company with seven cars has the company of the com four in operation and another com- Arm pany with six has only two in op- Redskin

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Some Officers Re-elected
Louis C. Schulte, Baltimore, was e-elected treasurer without opposition. Saul A. Harris, Baltimore, as elected, without options as elected, without options as elected, without options as elected.

as the train approached the cross- church cemetery

# **Redskins Crush**

# Sammy Baugh Pitches in Ask Court To Nullify Pur-Mid Season Form To Down Militia

# By FRANK FRAWLEY

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30. (A)-Sammy Baugh pitching in mid- Lippoid have, through their attorjor Wallace Wade today 26 to 7 as the Lippoid farm, an old landmark

The Army outfit, although boast. August 8, for \$25,100. ing a score of former All-America stars, had no passing threat, and on Louis A. Lippold. Mary Lippold the ground it found the massive Henry P. Lippoid and Helen Lip-

Could Use M-4 Tanks

ing a really potent passing weap- erty is now \$44,937.40. Walter C on and a running attack to back it up. The defeat was no disgrace for Wade's team, which showed the ef-

and held the fast-moving Redskin and were ready to pay \$25,000 fo attack the pros called on the vet- it, but the lawyer advised them eran end, Bob Masterson, for field that the property was not worth goals, and he made good both times, that amount, and told them I once from 30 and again from the 33, would be "unethical" to buy it in

He contributed a long run for the ing and White's offer was accepted first scoring play of the day, but , with that dash the Army wa through, even though it fought galo lantly the rest of the way. consisted of thirty-nine attempts

eleven times and connected only Kimbrough galloped fifty-eight Frankfort, Md. yards to a touchdown. His ex-Tex-

the Redskins' first offensive thrust. Davidson street, died at her home 8 in 4-3, Mupngo 6 3.3; McGee 0 8. 1; Fleming He raced up from his goal line and Sunday morning. She was a daugh Adams 3 in 3; McGet 4 in 5; Errickson 3 in 1; Bithorn 2 in 3.

Passed balls—McCullough, Winning pitcher—Bithorn, Um-run it back to the 24, but the pros Mrs. Lucy Litzenburg Walker. picked off one of Baugh's passes to ter of the late David Walker and soon were knocking at the door Besides her mother, she is sur again. On the first play of the sec- vived by three brothers, Clarence,

# Scores in Second Period

Washington scored its second Funeral services will be held a touchdown in the second period the home Tuesday. shortly after Kay Eakin, former Arkansas University back, got off Mrs. Bonner Succumbs a kick on only 23 yards to the pros'

This same operator said he is re- standing up. Masterson missed the 4 driving cabs in Baltimore, New York.

Pittsburgh and McKeesport, and it's working out very well.

"The women" be wide.

Coach Ray Flaherty's pros really a daughter of the late Kuhn and by the despite dogged resistance by the control of the late Kuhn and by the late of the late Kuhn and despite dogged resistance by the control of the late Kuhn and despite dogged resistan "mean Army line added ten more points years.

"They're doing everything else," my and went thirteen yards for a and Madison Varner of Jennings-When the Army tightened up and Flyn of Jenningston; four daughthe grinned, "so why couldn't they touchdown. Masterson converted,

C. C. Roby and Edwin Lilya inves- Lewis and Hubert Dayton. tigated the crash. Miller was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Rites for Mrs. Pfeiffer Charles Miller, 13 John street Ridgeley, W. Va., and had made his Funeral services were held yester

dairy. After the crash the Diesel came Fred Kincaid, Ridgeley, W. Va.; and come introduced the manufacture

# **Lippold Heirs** Oppose Sale of **Old Landmark**

# chase of Farm by Walter White

Claiming they were given wrong The Washington Redskins, with named, heirs of the late Joseph H.

1942 grid season in Memorial Coli- The property was purchased at public auction by Walter W. White,

The heirs, Charles W. Lippold

Capper, attorney, was assignee of the mortgage for the purpose o

The exceptants said they retained Twice, when the All-Stars dug in keeping the property in the family

"Jarrin' John" Kimbrough, the The exceptants also contend the former All-America fullback at retained a local realtor to be their Texas Aggies, was about all the Ar- agent at the auction and offer bids my had in the way of an offensive but there was some misunderstand

# Michael

were the fault of the receiver, not Mrs. Nettie Abe, Ridgeley, and Mrs. Baugh. The Army took to the air Sallie Manning, Mt. Kisko, N. Y. Mr. Senn was a member of the Brethren church of Old Furnace. The body was taken to the home of his sister, Mrs. Seth Aldridge,

# on as Aggie teammate, Bill Dawson. Miss Violet Walker Dies

It was Kimbrough who stopped Miss Violet Lee Walker, of 216

(Second Game)

(Second Game)

(Recond Game)

(Recon and Mrs. J. D. Heron, all of this

hire women, who usually make running and passing to a first Wilbur A. Bonner, R.F.D. No. 3, at this point Todd faked a pass, hit noon at Allegany hospital, where

right tackle and cut back to score she had been a patient since August She was born at Harmon, W. Va

business, stand for no foolishness, and are piling up good records as taxi cab chauffeurs."

Masterson booted a placement from the 30 and a few minutes later Todd gathered in a pass from Sam
"They're doing avenuable of the same three half brothers. Henry Smith of Parsons and Madison Verner of January 1987. In Cumberland there are four halted another Washington drive ers, Mrs. Zena White and Mrs. neth Wilson, this city; five sons Charles E. Bonner. Gustavus T Bonner and Harry D. Bonner, this city. James Bonner of Ridgeley and Kelly N. Bonner, now serving with the army in the Hawaiian

Hare Islands The body will be removed at 11 a. m. today to her residence from the Kight funeral home.

# Miss Thelma P. Chase Rites

Services for Miss Thelma Pear Chase, 42, of 138 Oak street, who died Wednesday, were conducted Saturday at St. John's Lutheran church by the pastor, the Rev. Edward P. Heinze. Interment was in

George and Victor M. Hebb, Harold Lieut. James E. Van and Officers Brown, Gerald Tichnell, Wilby

home at the Greise Brothers Dairy day afternoon at Wolford's funeral Farm on the Valley road for about home for Mrs. Sarah Grace Pfeiffer six years. He was employed at the 81, who died at her home, Baltimore

J. Nelson Tribby, longtime de-partment adjutant was appointed puncture wound of the abdomen. States Army; and Carl and Richard, at home; and three sisters. Mrs. The firm of Burroughs and Well-

the war effort a tremendous boost by Parker Hall and Gaylon Smith. As the newly elected department to a stop at a point between Pear Virginia and Ruth, at home. The of medicine in tablet form into commander, Mr. McMullen will and Valley streets. The engineer body was taken to the Greise farm. England. Wellsome, an American have the honor of presiding over came back to the scene of the Funeral services will be held was a protege of Dr. W. W. Mayo, the twenty-fifth silver anniversary crash. He said his headlight was Wednesday at SS. Peter and Paul father of the Mavo Brothers, found fall meeting opening September 7 Greenbay Packers 21, Brooklyn convention of the American Legion on and that the bell was ringing church with interment in the er of the Mayo Clinic at Rochester.

# the Donets river.

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IT IS

AGAIN

MOVIES? ... TOMORROW?

WEDNESDAY?

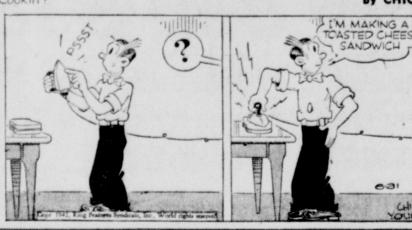
THURSDAY?

HUH?

IVE SEEN SOME FUNNY

SAW IT! COME

FRIDAY? ... SATURDAY?



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DICK TRACY-Photo Finish

SEE? IT WAS JUST THE

WIND BLOWING THIS

RAGOFA

MONDAY? .... NEXT

HAW! WEREN'T

WE FOOLISH TO

BE SUCH

SCAREDYCATS

WHILE DICK TRACY AND CHANCE,

TO FRIZZLETOP -

TIGER SHOW | AND THAT'S

PROBABLY

THE PLACE

HE'S GONE

SAFELY RESCUED FROM THE

THIS SNAPSHOT OF

HIMSELF AND THE

BIG BASS TO THE

HIS OTHER HIDEOUT

UNDERGROUND CAVE, LISTEN

BOYS. HE SAID IT WAS TO NOW,

TUESDAY ?... NO!!

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY

By CHIC YOUNG





By LES FORGRAVE

FRIZZLETOP, GET

TO THE TELEPHONE

COMPANY.

THAT OLD

ABANDONED

IT IS OUR

LOGGING MILL AND CALL THE

SIGN NEXT TO A APEX LOGGING

sire to have the lead come up to them, instead of through them. How valuable one little card in hearts would have been. If South could have traded the heart Q for either the 4 or 3 held by West and East respectively, his No Trump game would have been easy. But unfortunately the rules don't allow

↑ Q 5 2 ♥ J 8 7 6 5 2

AAJ10 AKQ

West North

Because of his even distribution,

with no doubleton or shorter holding in his hand, South felt that

the same number of tricks should

be makable in No Trumps as at

whereas ten are needed in the ma-

jor, he based his decision on that factor, especially in view of his

diamond K and club Q and his de-

Pass

Pass

♦ A J 8 ♣ J 10 7 6

nerable.) South

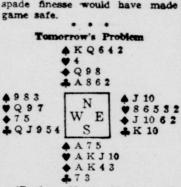
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2 N'?

3 NT

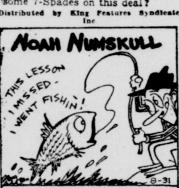
West led the spade 4. The declarer put on the 5 from dummy, hoping to be able to use the Q as an entry to dummy after hearts were set up. East, however, was smart enough to keep his K over the Q and played the 6, the J winning. Came next the heart A, K and Q, then an effort to get into the dummy to run three more hearts by leading the club 2 to the K. East took this with the A and returned the diamond 5 to the 3 and J. The A score1, the 8 brought out the K and now South tried spades for entry to dummy, but the 10 to the Q fell to the K, and the dummy was dead. Two diamonds followed setting him two

If South on his final turn had bid 4-Hearts, after hearing North show his length with a rebid of the suit, game would have been unstopable. Two tricks could have been lost in diamonds and one in clubs, but the working of the spade finesse would have made



(Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.)

If South bids hearts and diamonds and North bids spades and clubs, what is the soundest lead by East against North's venturesome 7-Spades on this deal? Distributed by King Features Syndicate By BRANDON WALSH



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26. Blast of

wind

28. Recounted

33. Building

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36. A sac

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4. Goddess of being (Hindu) mischief 5. Reverberate 9. Egress 6. Goddess of vegetation 27. Transparent 10. Close to 11. Setting 7. Salute 8. Science of

12. Sets of three mountains 30. Destructive 14. In this place 11. Discharge, 15. Alloy as a gun 13. Tender 16. Grain of spots

cereal grass 17. Obstacles 15. A story 18. Conjunction 17. Beverage 19. Esker 20. Remain 20. Withered 21. Become old

22. Canopy over 24. Prohibitionists

25. A model

27. Cheerless 29. Teachers 32. Allow 33. Fail to hit 34. Aloft 35. Aluminum

(sym.) 36. Heavy shoe 37. Exclamation 38. A planet

40. Rational 41. Begin 12. King of Judea

.3. Feminine name 44. Ostrich-like bird 45. Costly

DOWN

1. Death 2. Put forth

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Saturday's Cryptoquote: SOCIETY IS NO COMFORT TO ONE NOT SOCIABLE—SHAKESPEARE.

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By PAUL ROBINSON



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8-29-1t-TN

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he was looking steadily at her. By BILLY DeBECK Now she answered him, saying, circled and isolated you."

"An affinity of thoughts between

"Don't you?" she countered.

# Army and Navy Officials Have Good Reasons for Rejections, Writer Says

We have some bitter complaints the selectee at the moment of ex- tor's advice thyroid tablets are harm these days about rejections for the amination, army and navy, but there is always I heard a new angle the other less.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest

things, nor could I until a Navy

'lung", will be interfered with if crowns, bridges, dentures or even pyorrhoea are present, which seems Bad Breath Causes Rejection Halitosis is also a cause for re-I can also understand: If you are

The greatest consideration, however, in the examination of any selectee is the saving of government money after the war from pensions In this field I see a great improve ment over the selection in the las to examine all draftees for tuber-

belt may have gay ribbon tie-ends, are present. an Martin Pattern. Write plainly treatment in a military hospital room!

pleats give smart skirt lines. The cial to detect it when no symptoms

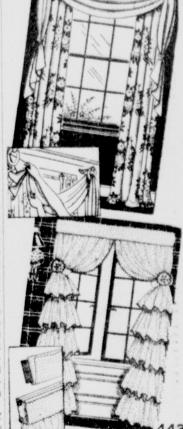
a good reason for what the services day. A man had applied for the should be followed. You sound to do even if the examining doctor submarine service and was perfect me as if you were thinking of tak-

Questions and Answers

F .: Are thyroid tablets harmful

which caused them to turn him way to reduce. The only safe proce

# Home Brightener



CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE that made her so sensitive, the madness of the music, the quickening of things, made Barbara Wister up and down the mountains and of the perfection of their two move-both eager and a little afraid of valleys of things outside of them." ments as if they were one. herself. She closed her eyes on the scene and pressed her hands to her temples until she felt the rising tuwhen it had, she let out her breath he went on:

mood, the music had changed to a sides of the mind and heart are cause she knew so surely that it quieter tempo and the skaters good because there we are at home, had lighted from a spark of his were in twos, moving to the slow, familiar, sure of our values of feeling. graceful strains of a waltz. She watched them with her lips parted wiew to realities that we become asking a question with them. and her eyes shining.

alone, that she had been so deep step on the soft snow. She turned carnival! It's just what it should You're very lovely." "A sovereign-and little enough music is real! it is-for the thoughts that made you sigh." His voice was rich and persisted. deep and she remembered it in-

eyes, dressed in the satins of a cavalier. She remembered him because she had found him wandering around the great hall of the house earlier in the evening and she'd told him on the pond. He'd looked at her quizzically, thanked her and folowed the course she'd indicated. But that had not been the only time she'd seen him; twice, three times, when she'd gone to the pond on errands, she'd felt the summons of eyes intent upon her and seen that

'Did I sigh? I wasn't aware of it . . I wasn't thinking of any spe-"Weren't you? Yet you were a prisoner in a ring of thoughts, separate links in a chain that en-

"Yes," she said. "How could you

less real to me than the lonely hill- as she had watched it from the hill

"I know," she said, "Yes, I "It's written in your face."

She opened her eyes and, like her to think of it, our own little hill- thread of fire run through her bethings. It's only when we look up He said, "Will you open your unsure and find that anticipation His glance was like a caress, "I

denly aware that she was not realization."

membered him, this big man with night. "The fairy prince?" he said the ruddy cheeks and handsome lightly, and when she showed him waltz. that he had given words to her unfinished thought:

> The impulse to laughter? The note that keys the music?" "Perhaps," she said softly. "Come, come and waltz with

"And leave our nice lonely hillsides? "Perhaps we'll find it one." He picked up her skates and was standing there looking after they went down the path to the her. side of the pond, where he knelt

gaze, warmed from anticipation stars. that flowed swiftly through her A hundred yards ahead of her, with a tempo of excitement, lingered over his fine head, bare above a man scrambled up a little knoll the breadth of his satin-clad shoul- after the figure of the girl with ders and she thought, "The cavalier him costume becomes him as it would no one else here."

she felt the strength of his arm was a little kid and pretend that ! us, perhaps, because, standing here lightly placed around her waist. was queen of all I surveyed. beside you, I, too, have a feeling of His height and his broad shoulders, the strength in his arm, made her only as far as the pond below, and "But mine was of the spirit. You feel light and filled with swift there they searched the skaters for grace as they glided onto the ice. It was like floating in his arms, not too close, but in one rhythm. "I've been trying to think I do Her skirts billowed and her whole glance could no longer find them as I have on other occasions. But, body was filled with flowing and his mouth was set in a tight you know, these things—or, many rhythm and she felt as if she were things you don't know about—seem floating. The unreality of the scene

THE NIGHT, with its beauty sides inside of us."

"Yes?" she said with her breath. had passed into her and this feeling of carefree happiness in three-"Lonely people have lookouts quarter time pervaded her. She was within themselves where they look unaware of others watching them.

The night that was cold and her a glow of beauty. She felt the sing-She turned her face to him with ing blood flow from her heart to mult of her thoughts subside. And a slightly startled expression, but paint her cheeks. And once, when he caught her close to him to avoid "Sometimes we feel very lonely, another couple, a lock of her half apart from people, but if you stop touched his cheek and she felt a

The rustle of silk made her sud- is best because it always exceeds knew they'd be like that," he said, as if he were talking to himself. "But that can't be so," she said "Like twin pansies, purple and velin her reverie she had heard no impulsively. "Look below at the vet and dropped from your bonnet. and saw a man standing beside her. be! The laughter, the pleasure, the he couldn't help it, "And very desirable. "Then why did you sigh?" he Confusion possessed her. She

drew away at once, glad that the "Because . . . because . . . I music was done, glad that he could stantly. She had no need to look at his face, smiling. Oh, yes, she re-"Now I must go," she said.

"Thank you for the loveliest "I liked it, too," she said lamely, "but I am truly a working woman "Why shouldn't it be that? Isn't and I must go. Supper will begin that the seed that gives life to joy? | in a few minutes. She didn't say anything when he

bent to take off her skates, but she

you," and turned from him, hurry-

ng up the path through the trees toward the house on the high hill. At the crest of the first small hill she looked back and found that he She hummed the waltz tune,

took them, murmuring,

to fasten them to her shoes. Her swinging along and looking at the

"See, Tony! I want you to see the view from here. This is my own She laid her hand gently on his special little knoll. I used to come shoulder as the waltz began and here a thousand years ago when

Tony's eyes followed Pamela's

YANKEROO BETTER KEEP OUTTA SERGEANT CASSIDY'S SIGHT !! AFTER TH' RAW DEAL HE GOT IN THAT BOXIN' MATCH HE'S LIABLE TO ASSAULT AN' BATTER YA BOTH.









# 1 Killed, 4 Hurt, When Train Hits Car on Crossing

George H. Miller, 28, Dies Instantly in Crash at Pear Street

# Five Persons in Car Were on Way to Mass at Catholic Church

injured Sunday morning at 5:20 o'clock while on their way to church when the car in which they were riding was struck on the Pear street crossing by B. and O. passenger train No. 20., the Ambassador, which was traveling east,

The dead George Howard Miller, 28, of Valley road,

The injured:

Charles May, 15, of Valley road. Possible fractured vertebrae and pelvis, His condition In "serious'

Mrs. Cecelia Martin, 42, wife of Joseph Martin, 520 Columbia avenue. She was treated for shock and her condition when admitted was "serious" as she suffers from a heart ailment. Late last night she was reported slightly improved.

Francis Martin, 17, son of Mrs. Martin, both shoulders injured and suffering from shock. Mrs. Frances Greise, 30, of Valley road, wife of Herman Greise, lacerations of the forehead, ear, and numerous abrosions of the arms and legs. Her condition is "fairly good,"

On Way to Church

and Paul Catholic church when the ed by the railroad, tragedy occurred. The passenger A schedule has been established of the machine and cracked glass in-coming and out-going mail,

scheduled to come on duty at 7 and 6:45 p. m a. m. The car's gasoline tank was knocked off the car into a lumber pile in an adjoining lumber

A woman's pocketbook and rosary beads were found near lumber sheds about forty feet from the No Plans for acene of the accident, Scattered over the crossing was a bushel bas-ket of tomatoes which had been in Next Meeting (Continued on Page 11, Col. 7)

# Forty and Eight Voiture Here Cops Two State Awards

# Voiture 164 Cops Child year's Department convention recom-Welfare Trophy; Brady Is Honored

group and individual awards of the no better next year, most of the Forty and Eight Society at the legionnaires here for the 24th antwenty-first annual grande prome- nual conclave were of the same nade of the Grand Voiture of Mary- opinion regarding next year's sesland here last week-end, according sion. In fact some of the delegates A. Florian Wilson Directs to W. Earle Brooks, retiring grand were critical because the conven-

the Bernard Cassell trophy for out- factorily in the end. standing child welfare activity and On the motion of Montfaucon Michael J. L. Brady, a member of Post No. 4 of Baltimore, the delethe volture, received a "Century gates went on record Saturday, just 2,500 persons attended the second Club" membership and bar for before adjournment, as appreciative and final Community Songfest, having secured 100 or more mem- of the hospitality of official and sponsored by the City of Cumberberships for the local American Le- unofficial Cumberland. Special men- land, and staged last evening in the gion post. Brady signed up 125 tion was made of the cooperation amphitheatre of Constitution park.

members for a Baltimore post also Many delegates expressed the unreceived a "Century Club" award. official opinion that they would like

Hagerstown Voiture No. 651 was to return to Cumberland for their awarded the J. Eckley Walker Tro- convention at least every other year. phy for having shown the greatest increase in voiture membership in New Voters Must

The W. Earl Brooks Trophy for the voiture obtaining the greatest number of members for an Ameri- To Vote in Primary Voiture No. 113. This prize was offered by Brooks for the first time and will become an annual award.

# Special Subjects Will Mark Revival Of Salvation Army

Envoy and Mrs. William Reed, of the first registration after

will receive a gift. Among the special subjects schefuled for this week are; Tuesday, p. m., "Sin"; Wednesday, "Salva- Business School Sels ion in the Home"; Thursday, "The Palm Tree"; Friday, 8 p. m., cum- Registration Dates berland Youth Rally, "Remember;

id to attend the youth rally Friday school, North Centre street.

# C. Walter Baker Will **Begin Serving 2-Year** Term for Embezzlement

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Aug. 30 (P)-State's Attorney Charles F. Wagaman announced disbarred Attorney C. Walter Baker would begin a two-year term for embezzlement at the House of Correction tomorrow, his appeal from the court decision having been denied,

Baker, who was disbarred as a practicing attorney following formal proceedings in circuit court Aug. 17, filed notice of his appeal dismissal with the clerk of court of Allegany county, Wagaman said.

The former Washington county lawyer who practiced here for about twenty-five years, was indicted by the February, 1942, grand jury on two charges of embezzlement and tried before the full bench of the Allegany county court.

Since his conviction he had been free under bond pending action on his appeal.

# George's Creek To Get Mail by Truck Service

# Star Route Established To Replace Cumberland and Pennsylvania

When old No. 125, the Cumberland and Pennsylvania Railroad passenger train which has run between Cumberland and Piedmont for nearly a century, makes its final trip today, it will be the last time many people along the route will get their mail by train. Arrangements have been made by the postal de-The five persons were on their partment to carry mail by truck to way to 5:30 a. m., Mass at SS. Peter all the communities formerly serv-

train was hauled by a Diesel en- and a contract let, so that all of gine which struck the right rear these residents of the county will side of the car, damaging back part get regular and prompt service for

doors. The windshield was also The truck will leave Cumberland twice daily making two round trips. The terrific impact turned the Mail will be taken from the Cumcar around and Miller fell out onto berland post office at 6:15 a. m. cross ties about ten feet from the and 2:15 p. m. The return trips watchbox. No watchman was on will be made immediately, arriving duty at the time. A watchman was at the local post office at 11 a. m

# **Legion Makes**

# **Executive Committee Will** Decide Time and Place of 1943 Convention

Due to the uncertainty of transportation and other conditions a year from now, the American Legion ammittee time and place for next mended that no immediate plans be made, and referred the matter to the executive committee. This is one of the important pieces

view of existing conditions, and the Cumberland Voiture No. 164 won possibility that the situation will be tion was attempted this year, how-The local voiture was presented ever, it seemed to work out satis-

of newspapers, radio, city officials Joseph Guthberlett, of Baltimore and all others who helped make the Voiture No. 113, who obtained 180 convention possible and successful.

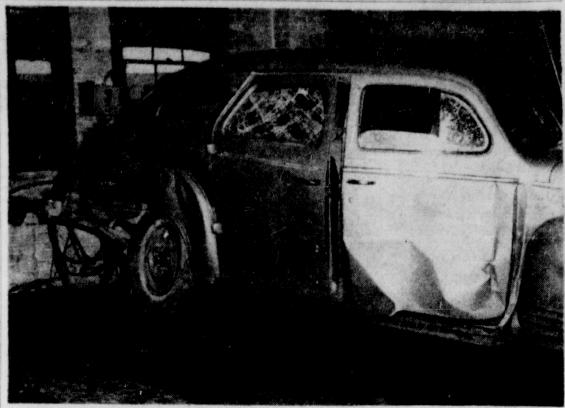
# Register Tomorrow

tration day for new voters to register and be eligible to vote in the Florian Wilson, well known song Primary election, Septembr 8. Young men and women who be- which lasted one and a half hours. come twenty-one years of age on to register.

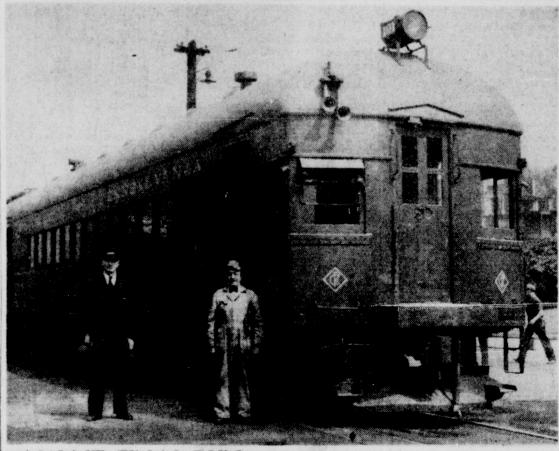
The next registration day will not The largest family in attendance be held until after primary election. Wednesday evening at the special September 29, has ben designated Unseasonable Weather revival services being conducted by by election officials as the date for Baltimore, in the Salvation Army Primary. A third registration day Ditadel, 115 North Mechanic street, will be held October 6, followed by revision day on October 7.

Sunday, September 6, 11 a. m., "A Registration of students for the Walk of Faith; 8 p. m., "A Miracle commercial department of Catholic Giris Central Business School Young people's groups from all will be conducted Saturday and thurches of Cumberland are invit- Sunday, September 5 and 6, at the

wening. The church having the There will be no change in the argest delegation of young people personnel of the Central high school It this meeting will receive a bang faculty of five members, according to Sister Marie, principal.



STRUCK BY TRAIN-Here's the green touring car in which one met death and four were injured early yesterday morning when the machine was struck by a Baltimore and Ohio Diesel eastbound passenger train on the Pear street crossing. The car had almost cleared the crossing when the passenger locomotive ploughed into the right side, knocked the gas tank loose, mashed the fender and cracked the door glass and the windshield. George H. Miller, 29, Valley road dairy farm employe, one of the five passengers who were on the way to mass at SS. Peter and Paul church, died at the scene of the crash. Two women, Mrs. Herman Greise, 30, and Mrs. Cecelia Martin, 42, and two youths, Francis Martin, 17, and Charles May, Jr., 15, were in-



AWAIT FINAL RUN-Passenger service on the Cumberland and Pennsylvania railroad, which has been furnished by that company for ninety-seven years, will be discontinued after today. The final of two daily trains operating between Cumberland and Piedmont, W. Va., is scheduled to leave the Queen City depot today at 3:20 p. m. Daniel Arnold, of Westernport, left, conductor, and John E. "Jack" Seckman, of Westernport, right, who have been in charge of the gas-electric train shown above for the past four years, will return to the freight service. Both have been with the company approximately forty years. The gas-electric train replaced the steam locomotive in 1929. Seckman succeeded the late "Mike" Cosgrove as engineer October 18, 1938, and Arnold became passenger conductor in February, 1939, succeeding the late Thomas "Dooley" Thomas.

# Crowd of 2,500 This is one of the important pieces of business at conventions, but in Attends Songfest Program at Park

# Final Entertainment of the Season

Despite cool weather, a crowd of Featuring the program were marimba-accordian and electric guitar duets, vocal solos by Dr. William

Capaldi and Miss Ruth Lee Richards, a baritone horn solo by Joseph K. Trenton and two organ solos by Mrs. W. Loran Ranck, who was accompanist for the group singing.

Dr. Capaldi sang "The Marine Dozen Roses" and "Deep Purple." "Bell in the Lighthouse" on the the shortage of help. baritone horn.

The group singing was led by A. leader and director of the program Last evening's entertainment con-Cumberland for the 1942 season.

# Closes Celanese Pool Week Ahead Schedule

Unseasonable weather for the past week resulted in the closing the Celanese pool for the 1942 season yesterday, Hugo Keller, sponsor, announced last

Labor Day Keller estimated the season's attendance at 20,000 admissions not including season passes and

free admissions to service men in uniform. The pool opened its ninth season on Decoration day.

# Taxi Companies Face Shortage Of Drivers; May Employ Women

# Idle because Men Are Not Available

taxi cab and when it arrives, you discover a pretty blonde, or perhaps a brunette at the wheel. And don't think you're still asleep and dreaming, because it is happening in many towns and cities, and it

might happen here.

The continued operation of taxis Funeral services will be held in is important, because many people Charles Town, W. Va. this after- hiker, Charles Withers, of Park Hill, are using personal cars less, due to noon. gasoline rationing and scarcity of tires. And in order not to interfere with transportation of defense B. and O. Worker Hurt their cars running if possible.

run themselves, and when we don't by an engine flue. since the army and defense plants need men so badly. So we fellows in the cab business have only two Other Local News choices. We can hire voungsters who are not responsible, or we can On Pages 3, 6 and 11 (Continued on Page 11, Col. 7)

# Operators Say Many Cabs Former Episcopal Rector Is Dead

# Rev. H. F. Kloman Will

# Be Held Today

of the death of the Rev. Henry woods in the Clarysville district made unanimous. For alternate na- RFD 3, Keyser W. Va. Operators of local taxi cab com- Felix Kloman, chaplain of St. for a man who leaped from a stolen tional executive committeeman, panies, contacted yesterday, said Mary's College, Raleigh, N. C., form- car about 6:30 p. m. Sunday when Samuel Cohen, Hagerstown, the inthey have a very definite employ- erly rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Trooper M. Frank Beamer took cumbent, defeated Herbert Wynne, St. Kuhlman, George F., 414 ment problem, and about forty per Church, this city, from 1926 to 1934. after him when he noticed the car Dundalk. About two-thirds through St. Glencoe, Herman W., Cr cent of the city's taxi cabs are idle because drivers are not available.

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to the war are gradually draining minded clergymen in the communi- a message to the local barracks of Hymn" and "White Cliffs of Dover" the city of its man power, and ty. He had the admiration and the theft of the car from in front while Miss Richards presented "One such firms as taxi companies, truck-sincere respect of people of all of the B. and O. station in Terra ing enterprises and many other es- walks of life and every faith. He Alta and also reported the escape Trenton played "The Rosary" and tablishments are beginning to feel was succeeded here by the Rev. of Gay Bragg, 23, a West Virginia David Cartwright Clark.

Mrs. Eleanor Kloman, wife of the Hopemont sanitarium. Rev. Mr. Kloman, died on Christ-Officials of local cab companies mas day, 1941. He is survived by the car and was on his way to his said yesterday they have been seri- three children, the Rev. Henry sister's home in Rising Sun, Md. ously considering the employment Felix Kloman, Jr., pastor of Christ's Trooper Beamer was cruising toof women as drivers for several Church, Philadelphia; Joseph Klo- ward Frostburg when he spied the or before November 3, the date of cluded the outdoor musical pro- weeks. One operator said he has man, a student in the Episcopal car a short distance from Lion the general election, are eligible grams sponsored by the City of already interviewed several women Theological Seminary, New York, Spring on Route 40. The car was and believes he can employ some and Mrs. Anne Hunter Jenkins, traveling in the opposite direction. who will make excellent and capable wife of the Rev. Mark Jenkins of Trooper Beamer turned his car and Asheville, N. C.

officials realize they must keep all Third street, suffered a laceration youth said the man had picked him behind the right ear yesterday at up in Grantsville. As one operator put it, "cabs won't the B. and O. shops when struck Withers said he lived in Park

answer calls promptly, someone A crane was being used to haul was on his way to visit his father, isually misses a train, is late for the flue from an engine being re- Albert Withers, of Paw Paw, W. Va work, or suffers one way or anoth- paired. Glautzer was struck a He is being detained pending an er. There just aren't enough capa- glancing blow. After treatment at investigation. In the meantime ble drivers to go around any more Memorial hospital he was released. Trooper Beamer, Sgt. John H. Doud

# Michael Welsh, Retired B and O Conductor, Dies

# Octogenarian Succumbs at Home after Being III since October

Michael James Welsh, 85, wellknown retired B. and O. passenger conductor, died at his home, 227 Harrison street, Sunday morning after being ill since last October. He suffered a dislocated shoulder about a month ago.

A son of the late Patrick and Mary McEnroy Welsh, of Tunnelton. W. Va., he came to Cumberland in the service of the B. and O. about fifty-three years ago. His wife who preceded him in death, was the former Margaret Ann Flanagan, of Grafton, W. Va. He was the last nember of the immediate family. Retired Twelve Years Ago

Mr. Welsh retired from the service of the railroad about twelve years ago after having completed fifty-five years of service. His brother, the late Charles J. Welsh, was also a B. and O. passenger conductor. He died in December, 1940. The two brothers had a total of 109 years with the B. and O. rail-

He was a charter member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Trainmen; past president of the B. and O. Veterans; chief conductor of the Order of Railroad Conductors; a charter member of the Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus; a member of the Holy Name Society and the Catholic Knights of America; and a member of St. Patrick's Cath-Mr. Welsh was a passenger con-

ductor on the B. and O. railroad for many years between Cumberland and Parkersburg, W. Va., and was known to thousands of railroaders and patrons of the line.

Survived by Five Children

# Percy R. Welsh Dies

Percy R. Welsh, 44, a World War American Legion parade and then ved about eleven years. shortly after returning to his home at 135 North Centre street, dropped Dr. Herbert C. Blake, of Baltimore, Benjamin F. Gaffney, Officers Wildead. He was a former bricklayer, ended one of the closest contests for liam M. Connell, John H. Newhouse The body will remain at Stein's the office in years. The final tabu- Theodore Rose, L. F. Daniels, and

Growden Welsh and the late Before the final figures were offi-Charles Welsh. Also surviving are cially announced, however, Dr his widow, Mrs. Margie Harper Blake, who had been watching the Welsh and a sister, Miss Hazel roll call carefully, moved that the Welsh, this city,

# Hanson J. Senn Dies

Fort Ashby road.

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# Police Hunt Man Who Left Stolen Car at Clarysville

# Don't be surprised if you awaken some morning, late for work, call a Funeral Services for the State Officers Believe Man Is Convict from Hopemont Sanitarium

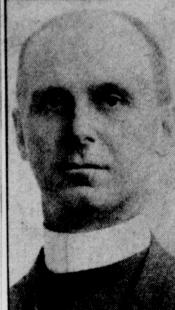
Friends here have been notified State police are searching the diately moved that the election be 430 Grand Ave. Landis, Georg

other activities attributed directly one of the most popular and civic- West Virginia State Police radioed mous selection. convict receiving treatment at the

> State police believe Bragg stole gave chase. Bragg and a 16-year-old hitch

Pa., took to the woods. Trooper Beamer caught the youth but the "convict" escaped in the dense underbrush. When questioned at and other workers, taxi company Alva Glautzer, 47, of 11 West the LaVale barracks, the Withers

> Hill with his brother Emmett and and Trooper Joseph White and George Browning, are searching the woods for the driver, thought to be Bragg. He was sentenced in West Virginia for grand larceny, state



SUCCUMBS - Word was received here Saturday of the death of the Rev. Henry Felix Kloman, former rector of Emmanuel Episcopal church, this city, at Raleigh, N. C., where he has served as chaplain of St. Mary's college. The Rev. Mr. Kloman was rector at Emmanuel from 1926 to 1934, Surviving are three children, Mrs. Eleanor Kloman, his wife, died in 1941. Funeral services will be held this afternoon in Charles Town, W.

# Daniel McMullen **Is Elected Legion** State Commander

# Marks Second Time Local Police Raid Alleged Lawyer Has Been Named 'Bookie' Establishments, to This Office

He is survived by four sons, Char-les A., this city; James W., of Oak-les A., this city; James W., of Oak-the office of department commander each. City police made the arre Mo.; and Robert J., of Oakland, of the American Legion at the clos- when they raided alleged "bookie Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Mary ing session of the twenty-fourth establishments. Hearings will be held Gertrude Sperry, this city; sixteen grandchildren and four great-grand-marked the second time that a specific court. Cumberland attorney has been ex- as A. C. Hill, 200-block, Virginia tended this singular honor.

mayor of this city and well known street; James Linn, Baltimore street lawyer is the only other Cumberlan- Harry Little, North Mechanic street. veteran, witnessed Friday night's der ever to hold this office. He ser- and Nicholas Insogra, 425 Virginia

The election of McMullen over The raids were made by Detective lation showed that McMullen re- Walter P. Crabtree. The police had He was a son of Mrs. Nora B. ceived 210 votes and Dr. Blake 195. warrants election of McMullen be declared un animous,

When the roll call began for nominations for department com-Hanson J. Senn. 60, son of the mander, U. S. Marines Post No. 1, late John and Sarah Bucy Senn, Baltimore, yielded to Hamilton and a native of Mineral county, died Post No. 20, Baltimore, which placed Saturday at Memorial hospital, Dr. Blake's name before the con-Cumberland. He made his home at vention. The roll call proceeded to Jaycees Urge Cifizens To Old Furnace, W. Va., along the Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, at which time Fred A. Puderbaugh Surviving are his wife, Sophia nominated Mr. McMullen. Among Abe Senn, at home; three chil- the seconding speeches was one by dren, Mrs. Carrie Kenny, Patterson's Miss Anne Sloan, James P. Love Creek, W. Va.; Oliver W., and Post No. 92, Lonaconing, which Joseph F. Senn, Ridgeley, W. Va.; counteracted one of the most potent three sisters, Mrs. Mollie Aldridge, arguments of the Blake supporters, draftees and others serving with the Miss Sloan said if it were so very armed forces has been pepared by important for the department the Victory committee of the Junio commander to spend so much time Association of Commerce, for publi in Baltimore during the coming cation. The list this week include then "Dan McMullen will move to enlisted nurse. She is Miss Edna Baltimore for the duration, if that Hipsley of 432 Laing avenue. becomes necessary in his line of

Godfrey Child Wins Even closer than the battle for department commander was the Stewart, William N., 436 Chestnut ontest for national executive St. Balch, Ralph Harry, RFD 3 committeeman. In this race be- Cumberland. Brailer, Cletus G. tween J. Bryan Hobbs, Laurel, in- Mt. Savage, and Andrews, John W cumbent, and Godfrey C. Child, 511 Baltimore Ave Pocomoke City, the first ballot resulted in a tie. 196 votes each, A moved the Hagerstown man's unani-

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# Today Is Final Discount Date On County Taxes

Today is the last day to pay county taxes and still earn a discount, according to Alban C. Thompson, tax collector. Three per cent discount will

be allowed on taxes paid up until 4 p. m. today. The office is closed at noon from 12 until 1 o'clock After today, beginning Sep-

tember 1, interest at the rate of one-half per cent per month must be charged for each month or fractional part thereof, according to law.

County tax collections have been the best in years, but there are still a few persons who have not paid annual levies. Thompson said he hopes that property owners will take advantage of this final discount date. No discount is allowed on

state taxes, which can also be paid at the court house. On state taxes, interest at the rate of one-half per cent per month or fraction of a month will be charged on and after October 1.

# **Alleged Draft** Law Violator **Arrested Here**

# Lester W. Harvey, 26, Will Be Given Hearing before

U. S. Commissioner Lester Warfield Harvey, 26. Baltimore, formerly of this city, was arrested at 2:15 a. m. Sunday city police on two charges of violat

ing the Selective Service act. Harvey was wanted by the FBI of the complaint of Local Draft Boar No. 1, Virginia avenue, that he had failed to appear for induction i July and failing to notify the board of a change in his address, accord ing to DeLisle Chaney, chief cleri of Board No. 1.

Chaney said Harvey was sup posed to have been employed at the Bethlehem Steel Company in Baltimore but no trace of him could be found until Officers C. C. Roby and Darrell J. Racey picked him up while cruising in a police car early Sunday morning.

Harvey should have appeared for induction at the same time his brother, Robert Harvey, showed up at the local board. Robert Harvey is now stationed with the United States Army in Georgia. Another brother, John Harvey, is also servng with the army in Hawaii.

Lester Harvey is held in the city jail for a preliminary hearing be-fore United States Commissioner Wilbur V. Wilson. He was formerly employed at the Celanese plant as a charge hand, according to

# Six Men Are Arrested

Six men arrested Saturday after-The election of Daniel F. Mc-noon on charge of maintaining

Those arrested gave their name avenue; Raymond Goss, Baltimor Lt. Col. George Henderson, former street; Leo Miller, North Mechanic avenue.

# Second Birthday List of Men in Service Prepare

# Send Greetings to Young Patriots

The second list of birth dates of year, as the Blake speakers declared, the name of one woman, a regularly

Persons who wish to remember duty as head of the Maryland Am- these citizens of the county with a birthday greeting, are urged to do

September 7 Smith, Joseph B., 59 Hill Street new ballot was ordered and Child Frostburg. Brill, Alvin Leo, 1216 won with 198 to 189. Hobbs imme- Frederick St. Skelly, Kenneth

> September 8 Smith, Allen M., 541 N. C

Brady, Felix R. Jr., 17 N. I. Swain, Vernon T., Little C. Blank, John Ervin, Zihlman key, Charles E., 144 W. Ma Frostburg. Bohrer, Harley R., RFD

4. Cumberland. September 10 Hipsley, Edna (R N) 432 Laing Ave. Laupert, Joseph, RFD 1, Westemport, Holmes, Jesse W., 509 Dunbar Dr., Carder, Charles F. San Patricio Tex. Lehman, Franklin P., 125 Penn. Ave. Grant, Robert E. 23 W. First St. Liller, Guy P., 21

Browning St. Page, Fisher S., 444 September 11 Birmingham, Vincent J., 820 Gephart Dr. Lewis, James M., 607 Virginia Ave. Cunningham, Howard W., 413 Race St. Mardorff, Gilmore S.

N. Lee St. Mathews, George A., 313 Frederick St September 12 Wagner, Raymond E., 136 Bedford t. Stakem, James E. 219 Schley St.

Redinger, Elmer R. 713 Wendle St Names below were received since ast list was published: Anderson Harry S. 212 Avirett Ave. Householder, Grayson O. RFD 3. Bedford Rd. Sept. 3; Lindeman, Harry Lee, 17 E. Fifth St. Ashenfelter, Arthur, Wiley Ford, W. Va.

and Norris, Earl W., 235 Glena street, Sept. 4; Gates, Fred A. Jr., 37 Browning St. and Clark, Delant M. Barton, Md. Sept. 8 Next week's list of birthdays